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AND FRANCE AT **ODDS ON RUSSIA** 

English Would Reduce Soviet War Debts. While France Insists on Full Payment

**DUEL OF WORDS** 

Lloyd George and Louis Barthou Have Sharp Clash Over Varying Attitudes

(By the Associated Press.)

Genoa, April 28. — Two historic documents dealing with the reconstruction of Russia have been submitted by France and Great Britain to the economic conference and to-night are in the hands of a special drafting committee appointed by the subcommittee on Russian affairs to strike if wages were cut, the manu-facturers countered with an affairs which will endeavor to harmonize the difference in them,

report to the full subcommittee Sat- rates in the various localities, urilay morning and the subcommittee. Although the labor delegates were after approval is given the report, will submit it to the Soviet delegation. The French document sketches contract which, they asserted, would more attention to credit from Russia. to vote on the proposition was the re

France insists on the full payment sult. f Russia's war debts and the restoration of private property to foreigners; erry instead of a return of actual ownership.

| Definition of Supplify Parameters and representative of 30,000 workers classed as "unownership.

The adoption of the 12 articles in the agreement with Russia which regulates the disposal of the Russian debt is favored by France. She de-mands tha the Soviet conclude before December 31 an agreement with representatives of owners of Russian state bonds in order to provide for the payment of interest.

Arbitration Commission Proposed. If an agreement is impossible, ac-

cording to the French contention, the Soviet must promise to accept the decision of a mixed arbitration commission the members of which would be appointed by the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States or by the league of nations or by the president of the court of international justice.

The French draft demands in case private property cannot be that Russia shall pay indemnities These indemnities would be provided for by an issue of new Russian five per cent bonds. The mixed arbitration tribunal of three members, one from Russia, one from an interested government and the third, who would be president, to be designated by the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, would decide dis-

Today's discussion of the two drafts brought forth a duel of words between Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and Louis Barthou, chief of French delegation, which the auditors described as both witty and satirical. Signor Schanzer of Italy, as usual, used took a leading role in the discussion. college. urging conciliation between the French and British attitudes.

Mr. Lioya George Canada Character of the displace because the statute does objected to France's picture of Rissian displaces the Russian delegation displaces the Russian delegation. Thomas B. Pritchett of the class of Moreover, he added, France's draft Thomas B. Pritchett of the class in this instance not gone cut of its Thomas B. Pritchett of the class in this instance not gone cut of its the beard has been deeply notehed. Dr. Semasnko below peculiar. In the first year of Government to authorize it, but the board has the power to hear evidence if it desires, without obligating itself to do so at other hearings. The board has so at other hearings. The board has been deeply notehed. Dr. Semasnko bloc" passed a bill repealing the state informed the correspondent that the daylight saving law but permitting it bullet was imbedded in the muscles of daylight saving law but permitting it bullet was imbedded in the muscles of the by local ordinance. All of the large the chest near the breast bone. Only local ordinance. Time Being; Devalera Pleads

the momentous question of credits.

Every country, Mr. Lloyd insisted. should say frankly what it was disposed to do for Russia. He urged the formation of a consortium with precise offers for each nation, specifically saying what it was ready to do, not necessarily in actual money but in seneral guarantees and regarding a

ish premier's viewpoint and described clipping reading "Newark Woman the Eritish draft as too religiously Has Spirit Pictures," a man, believed GAS PCISONING BELIEVED TO

M. Barthou would proceed to Paris by turing on two gas jets in the fursometime tomorrow to discuss the nished room he had engaged in a resigeneral situation with Premier Poin-

A lower from Fallsburg signed this evening that he would not return the Genon.

LORD AND LADY ASTOR

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COME TO WASHINGTON

Washington, April 28. — Lord and Lady Astor came to Washington total and the complex to the control proof is a full through the control proof is a full through the control proof is a full through the control proof and and through the control proof and and the control proof is a full through through the control proof is a full through the control proof is a full through through the control proof is a full to the proof is a full through through the control proof is a full through through the control proof is a full through through the control proof is a full through through through the control proof is a full through through through the control proof is a full through through

From the time of her arrival, Lady Astor was the center of admiring

#### REDEEM IRISH BONDS.

St. Louis, April 28. — The eight million dollar Irish Republic bonds. between five million and six million United States, will be redeemed soon

## TEMPORARILY AVERT PAPER MILL STRIKE

But Union Leaders Predict Men Will Later Reject Manufacturers' Wage Proposals

New York, April 28.—A possible strike of union paper mill workers next Monday was averted, at least temporarily, late today when union leaders and representatives of the manufacturers agred to a two weeks' truce. The present wage agreement, which would have expired Monday, will be continued during the armis

In the interim, 60,000 labor men will vote whether to accept the terms laid before them today or reject them and strike. It is expected the vote will be completed by May 10, when delegates and manufacturers will meet in New York to survey the result. The truce was the result of a

series of conferences, following the manufacturers' announcement that, at the expiration of the present contract Sunday at midnight, they proposed to reduce the wages of skilled men ten percent and to eliminate all extra compensation for overtime.

facturers countered with an offer to withdraw their previous demands if they would be permitted to pay unskilled labor according to prevailing Presentation of Evidence of Out-

at length means for restoring Russia's create open shop conditions among agricultural and industrial activities 30,000 of their members. The two-while that of Great Britain devotes week armistice to permit local unions

Jeremiah T. Carey, president of the papermakers' brotherhood, refused to Creat Britain favors a reduction in Russia's war debt and is willing to be satisfied if Russia grants former toreign owners the use of their proppermakers and representative of permakers and representative of the Russia grants former toreign owners the use of their proppermakers and representative of the Russia grants former toreign owners are the second of the Russia grants former toreign owners and representative of the Russia grants former toreign owners are the second of the Russia grants former to the result of the negotiations, as did John P. Burke, president of the Russia grants former toreign owners and representative of the russia grants former toreign owners are the russia grants former to the result of the negotiations, as did John P. Burke, president of the Russia grants former toreign owners are the russia grants former toreign owners are the russia grants former to the russia grants former toreign owners are the russia grants former toreign owners are the russia grants former toreign owners are the russia grants former toreign owners are the russia grants former toreign owners are the russia grants former to be a subject to the russia grants former to be a subject to the russia grants for th

Among other labor delegates the belief was prevalent that the vote would rersult in refusal of the manufacturers' terms. Fully half of the voting strength was controlled by the non-skilled men, they said. They asserted that sufficient additional votes to defeat the plan overwhelmingly would be cast among the ranks of the skilled men

# U. OF P. PROTESTS FEMALE STUDENTS

#### Alamni Report Recommends Separate Women's College Be Established at University

Philadelphia, April 28. — Protest against the inclusion of female students within the college walls so that to the casual observers the university had largely lost its quality of masculinity and degenerated into a hybrid organization of co-education ers, we could bring in 100 witnesses is contained in a report of the di-rectors of the alumni to the trustees of the University of Pennsylvar!: made public today.

The report suggests that funds of million-dillor Bennett Foundation be used to create a separate women's

Prench and British attitudes.

Mr. Lloyd George characterized the French project as elegant in form but

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Mr. Livyd George characterized the proposition that the university is for the masses."

"There is general revolt among the characterized the project as elegant in form but of the project as elega

a class fight with "hair pulling on the steps of college hall."

# MAN, BROODING ON SPIRITS,

New York, April 27.- Leaving on resumption of commerce with Russia. his dresser a note stating that his pai M. Carthou did not share the Erst- believed in spirits, and a newspaper now the two were about equal. oral. to have been Joseph Engle of Falks-The understanding tonight was that burg, N. Y. today committed suicide dence on East 12th street.

American Women's conference, at which the speakers were Secretary Hughes and members of the diplo-matic corps. also honored in the celebration.

#### NAMES OF MANY OFFICIALS FOUND IN K. K. K. LETTERS

Los Angeles, April 28.-The name between five million and six million of three members of the district at-dollars of which were sold in the torney's staff, six elergymen and, it is said, probably 100 Los Angeles policer formal establishment of the ir- men were found in the correspond-Ish Free State as a government, John ence of the Ku Klux Klan seized in Forrestall, member of the Dublin last night's said it was learned here municipal council, announced here totoday. It was not known whether
the clergymen were members,

## Lloyd George Has His Little Joke



is being held. And when Lloyd George forgets affairs of state for a

# WACE HEARING

side Organizations to Board Nevertheless Continues

LABOR CLOSES CASE

ing Drawn Into Another Hearing, Officials Say

Chicago. April 28. - Although executive heads of the railroad employes bolted from the wage hearing ployes bolted from the wage hearing today at which outside organizations were allowed to give evidence on behalf of the public, it did not stop presentation of the industrial side of the dignute in which the National ter to the employes and the corpora-crime is said to have occurred.

the hearing when J. H. Libby started to introduce the shippers' views. Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the em-Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the emperish during the evacuation."

ployes, in a protest said that the employes, in a protest said that the employes are not going to be placed in the position of being drawn into Nicholas and his family was revived.

New Hampshire will leave its clocks of a lone tomorrow.

Chicago is the center of a middle this week by M. Tchlicherin's state. West belt which will have daylight another hearing."

As far as the men are concerned, the hearing is closed and we desire to make no rebuttal to evidence now as suggested board." He added "we could bring a small army of shippers in to testify that the railroad men are not deserving of a wage decrease and for every

The employes also presented terested in the dispute.

In ruling that the outsiders had a bliege.
Limitation of enrollment is also the dispute but as outsiders, Ben W. DAIL EREANN HAS

"The board holds that these parties cannot intervene here as parties to

Four of the railroad men then walked out. . Outside organizations represented included the Industrial Traffic league and the National Industrial Confer-ENDS LIFE BY TAKING GAS ence board. Charts were presented tending to show that before 1918

ourgiaries,

# SOVIET BLAMED FOR **MURDER OF ROYALTY**

#### Long Inquiry Leads to Full Responsibility for Crimes Being Placed on Bolshevik Government

(By The Associated Press.)

Parits, April 28. — Responsibility for the murder and burning of former Emperor Nicholas of Russia and all the members of his family is placed by Nicholes Sokoloff on the leaders of he Belshevik government in Moscow Won't Be Placed in Position of Be- He made his statement after a three ears' inquiry officially ordered by the Kolchak government.

M. Sokoloff for many, yearrs was imperial reign in Russia and is generally described as the best living authority on the circumstances surtion by the local councils was unant-rounding the death of the Russian mous, except where state laws took rounding the death of the Russian imperial family.

the dispute in which the National a code telegram, represented as an official report of the murders to the official report of the murders to the soviet. Railroad Labor board to throw out Moscow government by the Soviet all controversies and revert the mat-officials at Ekatrinburg, where the

ment at Genoa that responsibility time. The city decided last year to rested with the local Soviet and that Mascow did not know of the executions until after they happened because communications between Moscow and Ekatrinburg was cut off through Czecho-Slovak occupation. This statement has been the subject adopted time saving ordinances. Landong Russian exiles in Paris and M. Sokoloff issued his report with the lates of furnishing and deal of Europe have adopted daylight saving the lates of Europe have adopted daylight saving the lates of Europe have adopted daylight saving the lates of the leading business centers.

ers, we could bring in 100 witnesses Sokoloff issued his report with the to testify that the board should not decrease wages."

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Sokoloff issued his report with the Most of the leading business centers to testify that the leading business centers to testify that the board should not finately final and decrease wages." only for the murder of the former it this year but discard it in 1923 unbrief in which they protested the emperor but of his wife and four der a new law. London took to sav-bringing in of outside parties and in-daughters is upon the Moscow gov. ing daylight on March 26 while all bringing in of outside parties not in- daughters is upon the Moscow government.

# A QUIET SESSION

for Avoidance of Dissension

wages in outside industries were less GAS POISONING BELIEVED TO

| Thur Granth, presence of the foliater agreed to remain on stanturaged the necessity, owing to the foliater agreed to remain on stanturaged the necessity, owing to the grave state of the country, of the Dail dard time, so that the central part remaining in session from week to of the state will be almost entirely week, there was undimous approval. Later it was decided to adjourn the served by the "winter clock."

| New York, April 28 — The theory that carbon monoxide gas, blown motion for adjournment being agreed to remain on stanturage to the central part of the state will be almost entirely served by the "winter clock."

| The principal seaboard summer resorts will be on the new time. Attribute of Lincoln were paraphrased to apply of simplify and friendship which sorts will be on the new time. Attribute to Governor Miller by Dieutement to Governor Miller by Dieutement to Governor Wood at a Grant anniver that the licent of the America, once with that man," the licent of the America, once with that man," the licent of the state will be almost entirely served by the "winter clock."

| DINNER; CLARKE ATTENDS | dressed to the people of America and friendship with the difference of the differe

# Five N. Y. C. Car Robbers Found Guilty in Buffalo sa a damper on any movment which might have started for changing the

Buffalo, April 28 .- A jury in a thefts, said to aggregate more than federal court tonight returned ver-\$2,000,000.
diets of guilty against five men, two Joseph J. Maloney and John J. of them former New York Central Walsh, the two former detectives, and his party back to Washington ed. The fire covered an area of over appropriation of governments funds railroad detectives, on charges of car were sentenced to eight years in the from their trap to Point Picavant, O., three niles. Twenty men are fight-

# TIME MUDDLE **BEGINS SUNDAY**

Situation Unusual in New York State. Where Both New and Old Will Prevail

## **BIG CITIES CHANGE**

Banks, Stock Exchanges and Business Radiating Out of Gotham on Daylight Time

New York April 28. — Daylight saving will begin at 2 a. m. Sunday in more than 500 of the nation's largest ities, in about 200 smaller cities or tural communities, and in every nook r corner of several states, notably on ne Atlantic scaboard,

Railroads will operate on standard ime, unless a bill now before contime, unless a bill now before conerress, which would give them permission to use daylight saving functibles is passed. But banks and stock exis passed. But banks and stock exthe passing of M. Deschanel, who to the bar in a single day to take for many years had been prominent in the political life of France, caused business radiating out of widespread sorrow. His friends had been prominent the listory of the distance of the political life of france, caused business radiating out of widespread sorrow. His friends had changes and business radiating out of widespread sorrow. His friends had New York and the four or five great hoped for his recovery until this cities along the coast will be on dayght saving time.

New York state, after an active year of organized farm opposition, is not following in the footsteps of its large cities. New York, Albany and Buffalo will be on daylight time, but such places as Syracuse and Rocheser, agricultural as well as industrial centers, have repealed local ordinances and will continue to live by the old clock during the summer. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Mary-

land and New Jersey, however, will be on daylight time on a practically state-wide basis. Where local ordinances govern conditions, action has been unanimous to "save an hour." In New York city, Philadelphia investigating magistrate under the Buffalo, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Chicago the clocks will go ahead an hour. And in all these cities ac-

> care of the change. Connecticut Local Ordinance.

Connecticut last year passed a law New Haven alone adopted such ordinances, but this year Hartford has joined their ranks, and daylight saving will become almost state wide by action in cities and rural districts all committee to replace M. Poincare action in cities and rural districts all over the state.

this week by M. Tchitcherin's state-ment at Genoa that responsibility time. The city decided last year to

ing daylight on March 26 while all the cities of Belgium and France will Join her tomorrow or already have done so. Germany, by a national Semashko and Dr. Rosanoff.

A bulletin issued yesterday time standard.

are Rochester, Syrucuse and Oswego, the time of the attempted a sassing.

After one of the hardest local fights tion of the Societ premier, the bullet (By The Associated Press.)

Dublin, April 25. — Today's session of the Dail Erreann was unexpectedly quiet. There was evident a desire not to pursue yesterday's personal recriminations, and when Ar-1 Ogdensburg, watertown, Oneda, lithy thur Griffith, president of the Dail, urged the necessity, owing to the grave state of the country, of the Dail.

Up to the present, no consideration has been given in Oneonta to a time; year's referendum, doubtless served which Sirlanni was shot dead,

#### HARDING BACK HOME.

burklary and conspiracy. The men federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Wal-where they participated in the cere ing the blaze, two of them from the claimed in his defense that the short-vere the first to be tried of 29 arrest- for Jones and Patrick Meaney were monies incident to the celebration of tate forest conservation commission. ed on charges of complicity in car sentenced to five years, and Alston J. the Grant centennial, arrived here at surglaries, principally alcohol flart to two years in Atlanta.

#### EXPLOSION WRECKS MINE: \$125,000 PROPERTY LOSS

Charlestown, W. Va , April 28,-Property damage estimated at \$125,900 was caused and the mine of the Stuart Collieries company at Summeriee, Fayette county, was wrecked late today by an explo-sion of undetermined origin, according to reports to the State De-partment of Mines. The reports and no one was injured.

## **EX-PRESIDENT OF** FRANCE IS DEAD

#### Paul Deschanel's Eagerness to Be About Undoubtedly Hastened His Death

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, April 23.-Paul Deschanel former pressident of France, died today after an lilness of less than a

widespread sorrow. This frictus had been described the full state of the first annually sembled for his recovery until this morning, when the physicians in attendance announced that he could not frequency of crime. survive.

The former president's eagerness to be up and doing, notwithstanding his long weakened condition, physical an important part in the hastening of his death. He insisted last week on leaving his residence before he had completely recovered from a cold. There was a relapse Sunday, and double pneumonia developed on Wednesday.

Premier Poincare was among the first persons to call at the Deschanel residence after the death of the statesman to express the sympathy of the French government.

After his resignation from the French presidency in September, 1920, M. Deschanel lived in retirement for French process.

M. Deschanel lived in remember.

several months. His condition improved steadily and late that year it was announced he had completely recovered his health. In January of hold up Charles M. Brady, construction company cashler, on March 31, the senatorial elections, conducting a successful campaign and being results of the Senate of t providing for daylight saving only by successful campaign and being re-ocal ordinance. New London and turned for Eure-et-Loire on January 9. He hegan attending the Senate when the latter assumed premiership.

## LENINE HAS BULLET **REMOVED FROM SIDE**

#### Russian Premier Resting Well; Operation Comes as Aftermath of Attempted Assassination

(By The Associated Press.) Moscow, April 28.—Premier Lenine of police department. sleeping well and is not suffering ony pain as a result of the removal of a bullet from his side a few days

A builtefin issued yesterday states who have been meting out stiff sentiant the stitches have been removed tences to offenders were given much and that the wound is mending nicely, of the credit for the clean up. The operation was by local apacsthe-

ed in supreme court here today.

It is charged that Samuel Smanni

change and everything, including bus. of Niagara Falls and two companions iness places, banks and industry will were delivering a load of whiskey to FORMER POSTMASTER FINED remain on standard time. The over-the five men in a Buffalo suburb. A whelming defeat of new time it last guarrel ensued over the liquor during

FOREST FIRES IN DUTCHESS.

Poughkeepsie, April 28, - Forest

s have devastated the eastern slope

Ishkiil mountains.

# CRIMINALS GET **SEVERE TERMS** IN N. Y. COURTS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Pair Who Participated in Bold Residential Robbery, Given 40 to 60 Years

## **MUST CHECK CRIME**

#### Judge Rosalsky Warns Against Undue Optimism That Wave of Lawlessness Is Ended

New York, April 28.-Ninety-four persons appeared for sentence today In the criminal courts of Manhattan, the largest number that ever went up

Eugene Diaset and Moise Bagnoli confessed participants in the recent \$75,000 midday hold-up and robbery of the Washington Square home of Albert R. Shattuck, retired banker, were both senienced by Judge Rosal-sky to terms of 40 to 60 years in Sing Sing prison. They were two of the gang of five which locked the Shat-tucks and their servants in the wine vault where they almost suffocated while the house was boldly plundered. Their counsel asked for light punishment, as both had good war records in the service of France. Bagnoll has

an the service of France. Bagnoll has a wife and two children in that country, the lawyer said.

"A substantial sentence must be imposed," said the jpdge, "Such a sentence must be imposed," said the sentence must be imposed," said the sentence must be imposed.

a first offender. All had pleaded gul'.
ty. Theirs was a daylight hold-up frustrated by detectives tipped off in

advance. Charles E. Tampa, 22, twice conicted of carrying a pistol, got seven

Harry Testa, 24, was given a 30-year sentence for holding up the owner of a delicatessen store and forcing him to turn over \$59 in the cash register. Phillip Spaiciti, 18, received a tenyear sentence for a similar crime.

A warning against undue optimism that crime has been checked was given out by Judge Resulsky.
Police turned in a record today that proved admirable thunder for Commissioner Enright in his campaign to convince New York that the city has not and has not had any crime wave. In the eight hours ending at a niciosk this magning not eight a simple

o'clock this morning, not a single thing happened to break the placidity There was not a murder, a holdup, affairs before. Criminal court judges theft. The blotters in all the preclast stations remained virgin.

The oldest man around the department could not recall such a state of a robbery, not even an automobile

## **JOFFRE SAILS FOR** HIS HOME TODAY

# ing summer. According to alleged disclosures of Expresses Gratification That the Most notable among these cities activities of Social revolutionaries at Friends: France Continues

New York, April 28. — Murshal Joffre passéd his last full day in New York quietly with only one or two short trips from his room. But as the day closed he assued a statement ad-

# AMOUNT OF HIS SHORTAGE

Syracuse April 28, - Edward J. O'Brien, former postmaster of Pyrites, N. Y., who failed to account for a shortage of \$2,146.59, was fined that of Mt. Beacon, Datchess county. One amount by Judge Cooper in federal Washington, April 28. -- The sper symmer cottage was destroyed and court here today. O'Brien pleaded cial trun bearing President Harding the Beaconcrest hotel was threaten guilty to an indictment, charging mistate forest conservation commission, age was due more to mismanagement trees have also been raging on the ind violation of his confidence by postal employes in the Pyrites office.

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And With Only One Leg

Elmer Ray has but one leg, but he cleans the bar at five feet in a tournament between playground teams of Wa-hington, P. C.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League,

American League.

New York ..... 11

Detroit . . . . . 4

lo credit to the school.

gain permanent possession.

well's men.

when O. H. S. Roxbury, Margaret.

New York Teams.

Open Season for Pickerel.

Given Another Chance.

Arrangement.

contrast, and unless we have space enough to secure these, it is better to

be content with unity and simplicity,

which are always to be had.-Leigh

Driven to Extremity, Kansas Paper-There's a girl in

our town wearing a handsome dia-

mond ring and is deathly afraid of

burglars. At night when she retires

court yesterday morning.

The open season for pickerel in the

Philadelphia . .

Pittsburgh . . . .

Won

#### **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

REDS DEFEAT PITTSBURGH.

Cincinnati Bunches Hits Off Carlson in Two Indings.

Pittsburgh, April 28. - Cincinnati Johnson and Lassier. nings today, and the Reds detected WASHINGTON BUATS MACKMEN Pitesburgh, 5 to 3. Three hits and bunched hits oil Carison in two inan error resulted in three Cintinuali Mogridge olds Philadelphia to Seven runs in the third inning, while two more were scored in the sixth on two!

### Boston Tube in Lead, But Tails to

Hold Champions in Pinches.

ble plays and New York three New York, 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 5 0-10 10 Boston . . 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-6 13

Brooklyn by Score of 10 to 7.

batted Grimes out of the box today KEN MAKES ANOTHER HOMER and beat Brooklyn, 10 to 7. Grimes was hammered for 13 bits in five and His Seventh in Six Days Breaks Up one-third mnmes, after which Ma-1 maux and Cordonier held the visitors the seventh, after which the Dodgers rallied and made seven runs off 11

Brooklyn . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 3-7 16 1 Batterics - Hubbell and Henline; Grimes, Mamaux, Gordonier and Mil- Cleveland

While Sherdel Holds Chicago to Six Hits and Wins, 11 to 3.

Chicago, April 28 .-- Sherdel held Chicago to six hits today, while St Louis pounded the local pitchers for 15 hits, including home runs by Me-Henry, Ainsmith and two by Horns- 6; Lowdom, 3.

Batteries - Sherdel and Ainsmith; Kaufman and O'Fairell,

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO FUMBLES DETROIT

Appears oin Tigers' Lair for First Time this Season and Wins, 9 to 6.

Detroit, April 28 -Chicago appeared here for the first time this season today and defeated Detroit, 9 to 6. Davenport's wildness forced his removal in the third; Oldman was driven from the box in the sikth, and Me-Clelian, the first man to face Stoner



Winchester Fishing Tackle-Of special interest to all sportsmen. It describes and Mustrates the popular models of Winehester rods, reels, barts and lines. Free at our store to dishermen

STEVENS HARDWARS CO. NEW YORK his successor, hit over the left field fence for a home run, driving in two men anead of him.

301005000-9 12 0 002010201-6 11 0 Detroit Patteries - Davenport, Wilkinson and Schalk, Oldnam, Stoner, Dauss,

Scattered Hits for 9 to 4 Victory, Philadelphia, April 28,---Mogridge 

fielding were features. | Wishington | 1 1 0 1 1 3 0 1 1 -- 9 13 | 1 hikadepha | 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 -- 4 | 7 Patteries-Mogridge and Charrity, Harris, Ichart and Ferkins.

YANKEES WIN EASILY

t hold the champons in New York, April 28.—The New York Ameter made four dou- Yankees early defeated Poston today, 10 to 3. The Red FA made a triple play in the second maing. Walter 4 Popp, New York's first baseman, who Batteries - Nehf and Smith; Wat- did not miss a game all last season was out of today's game as the result of a minor operation on his nose. 020000001-3 7 Boston New York 402 1000 30-10 14 3
Knock Burleigh Out of Box and Beat! Eatteries —Karr, Fullerton, Dodge and Ruel; Bush and Schang, Chicago . . ... 10

Schocker-Mails Pitching Duel.

Cincipnatti . . . runless. Hubbell was effective until liams' home run in the seventh inning, his seventh in Six days, broker up a pitching duel between Shocker and Mails here today and the Browns detented Cleveland 1y 3 to 2. Shocker St. Louis Cleveland ning, his seventh in six days, broke New York ..... 11 hit a home run in the sixth, tying the Philadelphia . ..

000101000-2 7 0 100001100-3 8 1 St. Louis Eatteries — Mark and Chinault, Shocker and Severeid.

#### COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Schenectady-Union, 3; Worcester Tech., 1.

At Worcester, Mass. -- Holy Cross,

At Annapolis -Navy, 8; Carnegic At New York-Columbia, 15; Am heret, 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto, 14; Jersey City, 5. Buffalo, 5; Baltimore, 3.

Syracuse, 12; Reading, 0. Rochester, 6; Newark, 8.

### EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 4; Waterbury, 1. Bridgeport, 2; New Haven, 5. Fitchburg, 8; Hartford, 4. Spiringfield, 3, Pittsfield, 5.

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League. New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Erooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Chicago.

American League. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia, Boston at New York.

#### SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

National League.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St Louis at Chicago. Only three scheduled.

American League.

Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Louis Philadelphia at Washington, Boston at New York.

ability by local work and will locate there are not many of them found in at my store all this week. White and the upperwaters of the Susquehanna. Singer numbers a specialty, but all However, there will doubtless be makes repaired and guaranteed. Any plenty of pickerel to be had by those courtesy extended Mr. Lewis, will be who desire to fish nearer home and appreciated by W. W. Howland, 49 perhaps with less art than the anglers Chestnut street. Phone 79-J. Advt. 6t. for trout.

Epicures-those who cultivate a Observe collect Good grocers sell it. Chestnut street Thursday evening was calves, \$40.5

Advi. 61. | tagged by Officer Toronto.

185 Main Street

462 Five Per Cent Call Loan Rate Ignored; Traders Adopt More Conservative Attitude

New York, April 28.-Stock market mid-week, regardless of a five per cent rate for call loans, the highest quotation for this accommodation in several weeks.

Cains of 1 to 3 points were made

Dealings were comparatively light With an unusually successful basin the first three hours but broad-ened later on steady absorption of ketball season a matter of history, Onconta High school athletes are turning their attention to track and the fair grounds under the tutelage

training instructor. Track is a comparatively young sport at O. H. S. situation, prospective higher freight but considerable progress has been rates and the tangle in international affairs, as indicated by the course of evenis at Genoa. The team is being pointed for the big meet at the fair grounds on May

These considerations were swept aside when of h. S. Roxbury, Margaret-wille and probably Stamford and Co-bleskill will compete for a silver cup. In the steel group, where final prices Margaretville won the cup last year and needs but one more victory to

TO PLAY ALBANY BONACKERS Games Also Being Arranged for One-Booking Manager Crounse of the firm, but secondary issues, particular ly New Haven and Minneapolis and games with the fast Albany Bonackers, a great drawing card here last Trading in bonds was quiet and ir-

have already been arranged with Danstille, Bath and Olean.

The Bonackers, who have in their losses ruled, but some of the foreign lineup "Hop" Hickey, one of the best issues strengthened, notably United pitchers in semi-professional baseball, Kingdom 514s, Dutch East Indies and will oppose the Gunts in Albany on will oppose the Giants in Albany on Argentines. Sunday, June 4, and will play a return game here on Saturday, July 1.

Boston at New York.

Mr. Lewis, a factory expert on sewmg machines, has already proven his ber of the latter have been planted,

the open sea-on tor pickerel in the state. Whole milk flats, fresh, specials, state of New York begins on Monday, 1712, do average run, 1612@17; state, May 1. That for pike-perch begins whole milk twins, fresh specials, on May 10. Though a goodly numthe provided by the court work and add the state of the latter have been planted.

New York Poultry.

New York Meats.

117. spring lumbs, \$19. Hogs — Reccipts, 4,290; steady; light to medium weights, \$11,25@ 11.50. pigs and heavy hogs, \$10.75@ 11.15, roughs, lower, \$8@8 50. Contrast is a good thing, but we must observe the laws of harmonious Chicago Grain.

EAT Open High Low Close May . . . 140 ½ 142 139 ¾ 142 ¼ July . . . 125 7 126 % 124 ½ 126 ¼ May ... 60% 61% 60% 61% 51% July ... 64% 65% 64% 64% 65% May ... 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37%

he ships said ring on her little toe for safety. -Boston Transcript. Water Rents.

For the accommodation of those to have been unable to pay their vater rent, due April 1st, the time for payment, without percentage, has been extended to May 3d, as allowed by the rules of the company. Open 9 to 12, 1 to 4; Saturdays, 9 to 12; evenings, 7 to 8. Oneonta Water Works company. advt 7t

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## **MAKE RECOVERIES** .786 .714

TURN ATTENTION TO TRACK miscellaneous issues, notably Stand- reckon." ard Oil of New Jersey, National Bis-High School Athletes Training for Big Meet of Vicinity Schools on Fair Grounds May 20. cuit and American Radintor, advances ranged from  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to 7 points.

however, as the list gathered greater momentum and additional railway farming must be a fighter from start returns showed increased earnings, to finish. He must fight bugs, and dividends by the Bethlehem corpora-

Sugars and affiliated stocks were bought on additional price advances. and the favorable quarterly statement the flercest battles be ever wages are of the Corn Products company stim- those against self.—Farm Journal. ulated buying of that issue. Invest-ment rails were little better than

New York Produce.

Seventy-three games have so far Butter — Steady; receipts, 8,017 een scheduled for Manager Brid- prices unchanged.

Eggs—Unettled; receipts, 53,885; storage packed, firsts, 27@27<sup>12</sup>. Cheese — Weak; receipts, 2,155; state, whole milk flats, fresh, specials,

Live Poultry—Firm; broilers, 60 @65; fowls 29; roosters, 16.
Drossed Poultry—Steady, turkeys.

Cattle - Receipts, 1,150; firmer; steers, \$6.50 @ 8.60; cuils, \$5@ 6.35 cows, \$1 500 6 25. Calves - Receipts, 1,325; higher:

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,900; strong; clipped sheep, \$569, cults \$364; clipped lambs, \$10@1550; cults, \$869; prime unshorn lambs, missed by Judge Huntington in city

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"RAY" TO END DISEASE

Inventor Sees Wonderful Possibilities in New Discovery.

Radioactive Ray Can Cure Discase or Destroy Battleships or Cities at Will-Speedlest Ray Yet Discovered.

San Francisco.-Fiction has again been made by fact if the claims of Edgar L. Hollingshead, Pasadena scientist and electrical engineer, hold

He announced here the discovery of radioactive ray that can cure disease or destroy battleships or cities

The new ray has far greater speed and penetrating power than any yet discovered, Hollingshead claims, and works miracles on all forms of matter. Some of his remarkable claims are: It increases or reduces weight of metals.

Penetrates 11% inches of solid steel. Makes rocks as transparent as At its highest rate disintegrates the

heaviest substance, so that it passes Unlike radium, which radiates in all directions at one speed, the new ray can be controlled as to speed and

The discovery, according to Hol-Hrgshead, has led to other startling scientific discoveries, including:

direction

Force cannot have weight within it-

The law of cohesion has a third and dominant factor—solar influence. Gravitation is stronger in daytime than at night time because of the

This accounts, Hollingshead states, for clocks running faster at night than by day.

Unnecessary,

A congregation of negroes was used to hearing sermons that harned conprices today registered many material tinually on hell and eternal punish-recoveries from the recession of the ment. One hot summer day the One hot summer day preacher made no mention of hell. One of the congregation asked him why he had omitted it. "Everything in season," he replied. "De thahmometah wuz at by the better-known shares and ninety-foh while I wuz a-preachin' dat among several of the oils, food and sthmon. Hell spoke foh itself, I

The Light That Didn't Fail.

From out of Maryville comes the story of a light that didn't fail. The Tribune reports that when a large the cheaper rails, also shippings, in- negro was taken before a judge dependent steels, sugars, textiles and charged with the crime of carrying there are working out nightly at merchandising shares. | a half-brick conceated about his perthe fair grounds under the tutelage | Traders seemed disposed to adopt son, he got off scotfree when he exa more conservative attitude on fur- plained that he merely wore it to light ther consideration of the coal strike his matches on when he wanted to smoke.-Missouri Notes, Kansas City

> The man who would succeed at worms, and caterpillars and flies. He

Farmer as "Fighting Man."

must fight loss of time, depreciation of soil, fire, flood, drought and thieves that prey on grain, fruit and vegetables. He must fight greed and graft, wickedness in a thousand forms; and

Diamonds Split Asunder. That diamonds sometimes burst

ackers, a great drawing card here last season, and is angling for a series of games with strong teams in the western part of the state. Tenative dates have already been arranged with Dansville, Bath and Olean.

The Bonackers, who have in the states are so in greater demand.

Trading in bonds was quiet and irregular, in contrast to the stock list, where recoveries from the mid-week attained substantial dimensions.

There was a marked falling-off in diamonds are found in the mid-week attained substantial dimensions.

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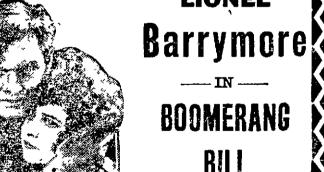
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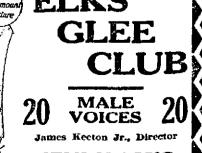
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GIANTS PROFIT BY WILDNESS. (

Boston, April 28 -New York prof fied by Watson' wildness today in the fifth and eighth innones, beating Boss ton, 10 to 6. The home team was in Defeat Boston by 10 to 3—Wally Pipp the lead twice, and outlit the vistos. Breiks Good Record. but could not hold the champions in

son, Oeschger and O'Neill. PHILLIES POUND GRIMES.

Brooklyn, April 28. - The Philhes

hits. Philadelphia 002503000-1015

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field for future progress before it.

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"Tomorrow"

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Gates of Lin-

coin, Delaware, former residents of this place and well known here and at

Personal Mention. Mrs. Lewis Finch and Mrs. William

George Patten and family of Oneonts

Stanton of West Laurens have been

Sunday in the Churches.

At the Free Baptist Church, Morn g theme, "Faith in Action." Bible ing theme, 'Faith in Action. School at 11:45 a. m. Junior society or 3:20 p. m. C. E. society at 6:45.

at 3:30 p. m. C. E. society at 6:45. Preaching at 7:30, the theme will be

There will be the usual service at

Otsdawa at 2 p. m.
First Baptist Church, Morning subject "Christian Endowment."

Sunday school 11:45. Christian En

DAURENS NEWS LETTER.

evening service. Next week a secon

W. C. T. U. to Hold "Due Tea."

The W. C. T. U. will hold their an

nual "Due Tea" on Tuesday, May 2

All the members are cordially invited

will be a public meeting in the Pres-

County president, will be present and

give an address. To the winners of

the pupils of the 7th and 8th grades,

who have entered the prize contest,

Attend O. E. S. Meeting.

Mrs. Stephen Taylor of Herkimer,

has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her cousin, Mrs. L. M.

Brink .-- Mrs. George F. Sneff of

Philadelphia is visiting her mother,

Seeber visited Mrs. Scott Root at

Hotaling is the new sexton of Laurens

WEST LAURENS GRANGE.

Farm Bureau Agent Floyd S. Barlow

Speaks at Next Meeting, West Laurens, April 28 .- At the

next regular meeting of the West Lau-

Improvements in Residences.

front of his home, and Emory Brock

way and son are remodeling their spacious country home into a two

family apartment, putting in hard-

wood floors, colonades and other mod-

Spent Winter in Southwest.

Personal Mention.

Calkins of Fulton were guests last week of the latter's daughter, Mrs.

Jesse Greene, and family.-I. P. Lind.

herg, Harrison Strait, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dun-

har and Mrs. Vincent Dunbar were business callers in Oneonta on Tues-

shows a slight improvement toward

UNADILLA ODD FELLOWS

Observe Anniversary Day and Bid Mr and Mrs. Latter Farewell.

Unadilla, April 27. - The regular

meeting of G. L. Halsey lodge, I. O. O. F., was held on Wednesday, April

26, after which the celebration of the 103rd anniversary was observed by the members, with the Otse-Una Re-

bekah lodge as their guests. A pleas-ing talk was given by Fred J. Joyce

on Oddfellowship, from its formation to the present day, after which Past Grand Helen Cutler made a presen-

tation to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larter, who are leaving Unadilla to take up

subordinate and encampment, and will be greatly missed in both lodges. Re-freshments were served and a very

enjoyable evening came to a close.

MARRIED AT OTEGO.

Mrs. Nellie May Rarick of Coopers

town Weds Unadilla Man. Otego, April 28 .- Wednesday af-

ternoon at the Methodist parsonage,

in this village, occurred the marriage

has been treasurer of both the

their residence in Oneonta.

Mrs. Nora Kellogg and Mrs. John

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revelation to those who have been users of Japans.

# Otsego County News

#### INTRUDER AT SCHENEVUS

Attempts to Gain Entrance to William VanDuscu's Residence, But Is

thouse and aroused the wife from ed the guests and members and a most slumber. Mrs. VanDusen, who was enjoyable time was spent with the Susie Thompson of Chaseville, and fraternal brothers and sisters, little three-months-old infant were sleeping in the front sitting She ordered the man to get off the porch, but he insisted that there will be third and fourth degree she hand over her money to him. It work. A program is to be given and

wife and mother realized that men had gone to the barn, and hardly the prowler was pounding and trying tention of her neighbors, the Henry Dennys, but that family were still-slumbering. The alarm, however, Dennys, our slumbering. The alarm, however, frightened the man away and he ran toward the railroad tracks. William toward the railroad tracks. VanDusen is living on the farm which hamberlain, and the barn is across All housewives in the men folk are absent.

#### Dressmaking Class to Meet.

equipment, skirt, belting

(shrunken); also some contrasting scrap material to make bound button holes. Each person attending is re-

### e will be served.

quested to provide own lunch. Cof-

day morning, attending to the milk-visit of the district grand officers to ing of 25 head of cattle, a tramp tried Rising Star chapter, No. 295, O. E. S. of which organization Mr. Knapp has A reception and banquet were tender-been a member for many years and

#### At the Grange,

At the grange next Tuesday evening week, which he greatly appreciated. was too dark to distinguish the man's supper served. Dancing will also be enjoyed.

Perry Boardman in Town. Perry Boardman of Cleveland, O.,

arrived in town Friday morning and throat has developed and she remains is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Oneonta for treatment.

E. E. Boardman, at their home on Father Reilly in Albany the prowner and the rear of to force an entrance at the rear of the house. Mrs. VanDusen then sercamed, hoping to attract the attention of her neighbors, the Henry was not comfortably warm but described by the still of the sti cidedly hot. He finds the climatic change to Otsego somewhat extreme, days. Enroute from the south he stopped over in New York for a few days, vis iting friends in Westchester, and his sister, Miss Velma Boardman, a sen-ior in the Long Island College hos-3, at the home of Mrs. Philip H pital in Brooklyn.

Bernard Family Gathering.

A. A. Bernard, editor of the Potter urday. The three sportsmen will then try to outdo the unusual catches of trout recorded in earlier issues of The Star made by our genial friends, the Badeau hill. Star made by our genial friends, the veteran Mutual Life manager and ion. Supreme Court Judge.

Rev. Mr. Godshall to Preach. Rev. M. S. Godshall, the new dis-

Suits on Sale Saturday

Women's Homespun Coats,

Women's and Misses' Polo

Women's Tweed and Home-

SILK SWEATERS

DRESSES

Women's and Misses' all wool Homespun Suits in as-

Women's Wrappy Coats in soft shades of brown and

Bargains

occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Mrs. Merton Champlin, who spent the church here Sunday morning. The winter at Seville. Florida, have been first quarterly conference will be held visiting a few days with friends here. Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock and Mrs. Champlin has been in poor at 10:30 he will preach a short ser-health several years, but has greatly mon to the children. In the evening improved during her southern trip, a union service will be held in the After a few months in Onconta, Mr. Methodist church at which Rev. N. and Mrs. Champlin expect to return R. Feagles will preach. ent home,

GIVEN FAREWELL SURPRISE. Mr. and Mrs. Gates Sell Property.

Schenevus Friends Bld Rev. and Mrs.

Schenevus, April 28.— Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Feagles were given a fare-well surprise supper by the ladjes of the Baptist church Thursday evening the Baptist church Thursday evening the summer in the east, they expect to go to California, where they at the church. A goodly number of friends were present to enjoy the social hour following the supper. The occasion was also Mr. Feagles' birth-Mrs. Lewis Fin lay anniversary. At 7:30 o'clock, the Truckenmiller and daughters of Conk regular weekly prayer service was lin were guests of relatives here this reld and both pastor and people were week.—Miss Carrie Jencks is spend deeply impressed with the beauty of ing a few days at the home of her Christian fellowship.

Missionary Society to Meet. The regular monthly meeting of the have moved into Mrs. A. Brown's Woman's Home Missionary society of house.—Miss Gertie Clarke and Miss the Methodist Episcopal church will at cent callers at Mrs. Lelia Champlin's.

—Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Jane be held Monday evening, May 1, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Theyson, Monitor street.

#### Mr. Knapp Remembered.

Frightened Away.

Schenevus, April 28. — When William VanDusen and his hired man were in the barn at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, attending to the milk-day morning, attending to the milk-day morning, attending to the milk-day morning attending to the milk-day morning attending to the district grand officers to Schenevus Valley Lodge F & A M. very solicitous and kind, sending their brother delicacies and many personal greetings. A community post card shower was tendered Mr. Knapp this

Mrs. Groff in Onconta.

Mrs. Stanley Groff is in Oneonta as the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Coddington, 47 West street. Since her operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids an infection of the

Father Reilly in Albany. Services will be conducted by Rev. Edward J. Reilly at St. Mary's church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Father

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Truth Seekers at the home of Mrs. Philip H. Briggs on Upper Main street. - Rev. and Mrs. N. P. Feagles were guests Wednesday for supper and the even-County Enterprise, and Mrs. Bernard are guests of the former's parents, are guests of the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bernard. The
Bernards left their home in Coudersport. Pa., Thursday, motoring to
Wellsville, where they made the
sleeper on the Erie, which brought
them in Schenevus at 6:50 Friday
morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wild
and daughter, Barbara, of Schenechausaheld, goods to Singharton and daughter, Barbara, of Schenectady, will join the family party Saturday. The three sportsmen will then where she will take up her residence.

Mrs. Kiley is shipping her household goods to Binghamton, where she will take up her residence.

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WEST ONEONTA NEWS.

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recommending the Vegetable Com-pound to my friends."—Mrs. A. H. GARLAND, 218 E. Brown, St., Iron

Mountain, Michigan. Xenia, Ohio.— 'Every month I had such pains in my back and lower part of my abdomen that I could not lie of my accomen that I could not he quietly in bed. I suffered for about five years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women so I decided to try it. Itsurely has helped me a lot, as I have no pains now and am regular and feeling fine."—Mrs. Mary Dale, Route 7, Xenia, Ohio.

If you suffer as did Mrs. Garland or

Mrs. Dale, you should give this w known medicine a thorough trial.

of Mrs. Nellie May Rarick of Coopers-Leaders of Mcn" at Presbyterian town, to Herman Leslie Gransbury, Church—Due Tea Tuesday Night, of Unadilla. The ceremony was per-Laurens, April 28.— The topic of formed by Rev. Charles C. Volz.

The Junior league will meet at the the sermon at the Presbyterian church will be: "Leaders of Men." church Saturday afternoon. Prompt-Bible school at noon. Junior choir ly at 2 o'clock the devotional meet-rehearsal at 4 o'clock. Union Christing will begin. After the regular begin. After the regular ian Endeavor prayer service at 6:30; service, those whose birthdays occur Topic: "Applying Religion to Every during March and April will be en-Day Life." Leaders, Edith Cook and Katherine Grant. There will be no tertained to a Tag social.

#### Mrs. Anderson to Preach,

Rev. Mrs. J. E. Anderson, pastor of travel lecture with stereopticon slides the African Methodist church of Oneonta, will preach at the Mcthodist church here on Sunday morning at

Church school will meet at moon while the Epworth league will be held to be present. In the evening there at 7:30 p. m. George Lawton, leader. Subject, "Growing a Character-The byterian church. Mrs. Lulu Walker, Soil.

#### Attends Ministerial Meeting.

Rev. Charles C. Volz is in Sidney today, attending a special meeting of the Onconta District Ministerlal as sociation.

#### Otego Brcvliles.

J. C. Harris is confined to the Among those who attended the O. house by an attack of pneumonia. He T. S. meeting at Cooperstown, Wedis reported to be on the gain. —Mrs. nesday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. S. Bowen and Mrs. N. S. Ferguson. E. Wart, Mrs. T. M. Strong, Mrs. W. of East Norwalk, Conn., have H. Widger, Mrs. Clara Seeber and spending a few days in town calling Marlette and Beatrice Paul. It was on relatives and friends, —Mrs. the official visit of the D. D. G. M., N. J. Birdsall of Albany has

Nan Reed Coy and A. G. L. F. S. Wil- been spending the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Crandall and daughter Thelma. -Mrs. Lafeyette Bard of West Oneonta spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Ella Pierce. -C. H. Bennett returned home Friday evening from a business trip to Rochester. - Miss Mrs. Louise M. Brink. -Mrs. Clara Mae Harris of Cedarhurst arrived home Thursday, on account of the Cocoperstown this week .- F. M. illness of her father, J. C. Harris.

#### Death of Frank Poste. Frank Poste died at his home in

cemelery.— Mrs. Charles Gray and daughters, Mrs. E. Foote and Edna Gray, visited her son, George Gray and wife at Downsville last week.—

Care The furnish form in this village Thursday afternoon after a two year illness from Hodgkins discussed. The funeral services will be Mrs. C. M. Edson of Binghamton visited her sister, Mrs. W. T. Widger, held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Rev. C. J. Coon of DeRuyter, a former pastor of the deased, will officiate and interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Poste was born at Masonville, June 23, 1869, a son of Akin and Nancy (Mallory) Poste, and was married when a young man to Miss Cora Wood of the town of Butternuts, and they had resided in Olego for the past Farm Burgan agent, will have charge | 24 years.

of the lecturer's hour and will talk He is survived by the widow, one Newark Valley, and one son, Channing W. Poste, he having made his home with the latter since he retired from the farm on South Side when Among those in this vicinity who from are remodeling are Jessie Greene, who 0 his failing health necessitated, and by one sister, Mrs. Charles Couse of Sidney Center. is painting his residence; T. A. Greene is adding a modern veranda to the

#### COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

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Cooperstown Junction, April 28. -Misses Mable and Amelia Rifenbark
of Binghamton have returned home after spending a week's vacation here with their parents. — W. B. H. Mc-Mrs. M. S. Russell, who had been Clellan and A. W. Winnie of Onconta spending the winter with friends and were business callers here last Tucsrelatives in Texas and California, has day. — Mrs. Murray Bostwick is visit. been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howing her daughter at Central Bridge and Naylor, and family the past week. She is now with relatives at Utica. of the week. - Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Spaulding were in Oneonta last Wed. nesday. — H. A. Pearsall has unwill use on his farm. - Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nichols visited friends in Oneonta last Sunday.

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OF LOCAL CONCERN.

#### Arbor Days.

Though the State Education department, in its circular issued early the
present month, divided the commonproper is new worth only
about 10 certs per 100 pounds, the
prese-agent stuff that comes to newspapers through the mails is no longer wealth into sections and recommended the observance of Arbor day on fixed dates in each of them, there was no absolute direction as to when in the several counties the schools should make such observance. there has been no uniformity, the schools in general determining on a date which for local reasons was

day some time the previous winter at Albany proves, on account of seasonal conditions, which in April are sure to vary, to be entirely unit for treeplanting or any form of outdoor ob- ker of New York, "if they were frankservance. Under such conditions er with one another. As conditions there can be no suitable exercises, are today, international diplomacy is tion period, and after the schools reopen a certain period is necessary for

preparation.

These things being all taken into consideration, the schools of the city and vicinity have in general done well an postponing the Arbor day observe out of the news columns, despite the ance to the present or the coming fact that the automobile is pushing week. The weather is now more propitious, the season is a bit work and the design of the city streets and the design o vanced, and there has been or will be ports say that the demand for work time for getting ready.

#### Outside the Schools.

its American root, perhaps, in Neabraska and spreading first through the schools as affording the proper stimulating the day of the horse is selections. Six girls and boys danced the proper stimulating that the day of the horse is selections. degree the minds and consciences of own mouths.-[Providence Journal. the people. It is nearly 40 years ago since the first Arbor day programs were given in the schools of New now of middle age, and there can be no doubt that the impressions gained with the first tree plantings on the clerks in Los Angeles. It is Lieuies-often-restricted school grounds has field Republican.

Some along with them to the present Will Look Familiar ime and has had its influence toward that greater arboreal program whch is being carried out everywhere today, ram Johnson looks a winner and said about reforesting. Now it is generally discussed, and the planting of trees is not thought of as a more old thing after all.—[Nashville Ikin-the Cattle Home" with whistling

Dads," whose activities are so arrang-ed that they are not casual or spas-modic. Instead, definite arrangements spreads.—[New York Sun. are made for continuous planting, and each year they add by tens of thousands to the trees upon the pre-viously denuded areas of the county. thousands to the trees upon the pre-viously dended areas of the county. It is a good work which they are do-ing; and if not all the planters them-columns to take one.—[New York] dedicated a tree to Secretary of State, selves, at least their descendants will Tribune. point to it with pride.

This work is "outside the schools."

as in the heading to this editorial is suggested; but it would be difficult to estimate as to how great an extent (meanta district, V. aming Method t forestry in the United States has had Episcopal conference. were present, origin and inspiration in its educe, was held vestered at the church in tional institutions. Certainly more Salney. Dr. M. S. Godshall, the new than in general is recognized; and for district superintendent, presided and this reason if no other, as having been presented the purposes of the meeting at first the inspiration of a wonder-which were to revive interest in the ful work and now supplying a con-ful work and now supplying a con-tinued incentive, it is to be hoped those in arrears on subscriptions, and that Arbor day for the children, to enlist new comers in the work, and which has become also a source of to forward the tithing movement. It

### Here's Another One.

C. L. Breffle of this city pulled a Breffle came along. Mr. Breffle has address by Dr. Godshall. his cye on another big one in the creek and expects to get the jump on Married in Scrae other fishermen again in the near

#### Eighty-Two, Walks to Portlandville.

friday, and it is worth noting that were attended by Mrs. Nettic Crounse despite his more than four score of this city and D. & H. Police Scryears, his natural vigor is not abated. Reant Theodore Klotz of Albany. Starting at about eight o'clock in the morning, he walked to Portlandville, declining on the way no less than seven offers of a "lift by passing au-Arriving in Portlandville, he nome on the bus, none the worse for his pedestrian trip.

#### SUNDRY SORTS O' CLIPPINGS

Some Ride on Railway. Citizens of Detroit have bought the street railway, which rather contra-

dicts the popular idea that every citizen of Detroit drives a flivver.-[Toronto Mall. Consistency. Striking miners in Pennsylvania are

charged with getting the jobs of men In other lines of industry by working cheaper. There's consistency for you! -{Buifalo Express.

#### Raising Our Spirits. Fome of these English lecturers are extremely depressing, but it seems that

Conan Doyle really undertakes to raise our spirits,-[Roston Transcript, Booming the Medicus. . .

The heiress to the John W. Gates millions says she is going to marry a surgeon. But she's young, and she in that picked her surgeon yet, so there ought to be a boom in medical-cullege attendance this fall .-- [Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Has No Value as Junk.

As waste paper is now worth only valued even as junk .- [Albany Jour-

A convalencent soldier who was so comfortable in the hospital he hated the idea of leaving it thought of a plan to protong his stay. While the nurse's back was turned he removed most satisfactory. In Oneonta, for placed in his mouth and held it for example, the Normal school held its well-planned and well-rendered exer- a few moments against the register. Ches yesterday, and the public schools will follow with theirs on Friday next, at the thermometer but never blinked an eye. She merely murnured, "Poor and in Delaware, there is like lack of uniformity.

Later she came back and anually the county of the state of the There are good reasons for the au-There are good reasons for the authorities taking these matters in their own hands. Some of these are seasonal, some regional, and others entirely local. In some years, for example, the date set apart for Arbor day some time the previous without the patient was leaving that day. "But, nurse," he protested, "my temperature was away up this morning." "I know," she replied calmly, "up to 140. That's why day some time the previous winter.

#### Know One Another.

"Governments would get on better with one another," said Justice Parthere can be no suitable exercises, and no hard and fast rule can be followed. The regional condition the game. A group of had men were playing poker in a Tin Can saloon. It was suitable to provide ing poker in a Tin Can saloon. It was suitable to provide ing poker in a Tin Can saloon. It was suitable to provide ing poker in a Tin Can saloon. state authorities have tried to provide ing poker in a Tin Can saloon. It was for, but it is so closely involved with the seasonal that it can have little more than suggestive value. As for more than suggestive value. As for local conditions, the spring vacations, which naturally are to an extent demands of Easter, may be determined by the solution of the conditions of Easter, may be determined by the saloon. It was for the most grew enormous. Then came the showdown observance of Arbor flay at the One-local conditions, the spring vacations, which naturally are to an extent definition of the saloon. It was for the most grew enormous conditions the spring vacations, which naturally are to an extent definition of the saloon. It was for the most grew enormous conditions the spring vacations, which naturally are to an extent definition of the saloon. It was for the most grew enormous conditions the spring vacations, which naturally are to an extent definition of the saloon of the saloon

#### The Horse Holds Its Own.

has been for some years. Price lists show that the value of well-bred ani-mals is rising. And there is a steady Tree-planting, however, has very properly come to be something more call for riding horses, interest in and Miss Gallagher, Miss Kilpatrick and Miss Preston. The rhythmic than a school observance. Getting which both private breeders and the and Miss Preston. The rhythmic government are stimulating. The proulus, it has permeated to a surprising done are being rebuked out of their

It is rather hard on the compositor and proof reader to make them

#### Will Look Familian

LaFolette is sure to come back. Hichances favor the return of Henry Cabot Lodge, so that the next senate

#### Courage, Fido!

In a few weeks now the man who

#### Ministerial Conference at Sidney.

A ministerial conference at which practically all the clergymen of the continued good to and for the peopie, "will never perish from the in each of the few remaining churches carth." by which the work has not yet been undertaken, and to increase by 50 per cent, the membership of present tithing associations.

The program of the Sidney Grove fine specimen out of the Otego creek Epworth League institute and also the above Learens on Wednesday, Mr. sunday School convention, to be held Trout being 22% inches long and concurrently with the Salney Grove weighing four poutols. Other fisher- Camp meeting in August was also men in the locality had tried to land considered. The meeting was an inthe fish, whose presence had been teresting and inspiring one and many noted for some time, but no one had of the elergymen present took part been able to pull the track with Mr. In the discussion which followed the

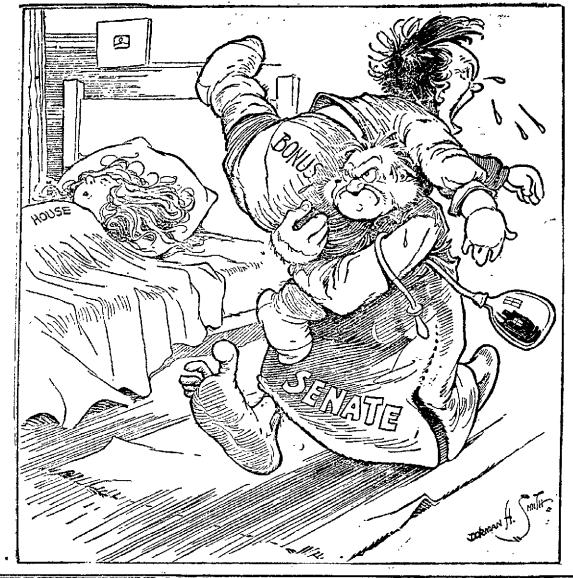
### Married in Scranton.

The wedding of James Fox and Miss Anna Reynolds mentioned in day's Star, was selemnized last Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church Walter Parish, a life-long resident at Scranton, Pa. Rev. Dr. Joseph M. of Oneonta, was 82 years of age on Gray officiated and the bridal couple

## Notice to Creditors.

Will be at my garage, 104 Main street, Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, to collect my meat bills. rested an hour or so and returned These bills must be settled by April 29 or I will turn them over to attorney. C. J. Shannon, Advt. 2t.

### IT'S PA'S TURN NOW



#### ARBOR DAY AT THE NORMAL

Recitation and Songs Reflect the Brightness of the Day.

termined by the date of Easter, may cycl Smithers howled. Four aces, day. The exercises at the Normal come late, as they did this year. It shricked Ek the Yegg. Wild Bill, were in keeping with the spirit of the would not be possible, of course, to the dealer, laughed harshly. 'Rake day. Arbor Day is one of the few observe Arbor day during the vaca- in the pot, if ye got the nerve, Eg.' days of the year when the training he said, 'but ye know dorn well that department and grades of the school ain't the hand I dealt ye." [Ex-meet in the Assembly hall at the same lime. The room was well filled with interested visitors.

> with reading from the Scriptures, folwhich drew enthusiastic appleuse from the audience. Nature quotations were given by Mrs. Allen, Miss Furchildish grace. Others danced to the old nursery rhyme, "London Town." A group of boys rendered an orcheswith drums, cymbals, tamburines tc., to the delight of the audience both students and visitors. The primary department sang "The Wind" in a most effective manner, prolonging the last note of each phrase into a

walling "O-o-o." The recitations given by members of the grades were much enjoyed, and the little speakers showed thorough they delivered their selections. The spring-day celebration, but as a civic expring day so the present spring, over one million trees planted in Otsego county in the last score of years, and more than a quarter of their in the town of Oneonta. Moreover, there have been oriental modern industry that the prophecy of the exhaustion of crude oil supplies in the United States within twenty years is matter of contact. Moreover, there have been oriental modern to every one. This country started out with a huge supply of tradition of alto and soprano voices. And excellent oration, "The Mission of Trees" was given by Miss Ethel Down Dade," whose activities are so arranged.

permit gathering in the open air, the speeches of dedication were given in the Assembly hall. Miss Coates dedi-

## Charles Evans Hughes, as "a living expression of the appreciation of the students for his Work toward perma-nent peace." Miss Petrel delivered the speech of dedication for the tree dedi. catd to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, William Howard Tatt, as a

"reminder to serve America best by doing our duty fearlessly." At the close of the exercises the audience sang "America." Center Street Exercises.

The Center Street program was en-

joyed by a large number of visitors. The recitations and songs did credit to the teachers in charge of the exercises as well as to the diligence of students, members of the faculty and the pupils in practising for the program. The exercises for the Primary yesterday morning and those for the lowed by praver. The opening song intermediate department were held was "Canoe Song," so popular with at 9:30. The program for the interschool choruses, which was rendered mediate department was given by the by the school chorus, in a manner fourth grades, with the other grades as interested listeners. Certainly all the programs given in the schools on Friday were enjoyed to the utmost by the students, and the holiday that followed was no doubt equally de-

#### Ladies' Aid Society Elects Officers. Cooperstown Junction, April 28. --

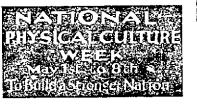
At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid socity of the Methodist Episcopal church of this village held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Nichols, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President—Mrs. Fred Quackenbush.

First Vice-President - Mrs. Will

Second Vice-President-Mrs. Elmer

Bastedo. Third Vice-President—Mrs. E. A.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOLS GAIN.

2,677 Children Enrolled in Presbyter ian Schools of Otsego District. (From Milford Correspondent)

Rev. R. B. Erkman of Milford, chairman of the committee on Sun-day School and Young People's work for Otsego Presbytery, reports that revised figures show that the Presbyterian church is not losing its power over the young people of the community. The enrollment in the children's division—aged four to eleven—is 474. In the Young People's division-12 to 23-it is 485. The total enrollment for the Sunday schools of the Presbytery is 2,677, a gain of 387 over last year.

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Citizens will also be urged to have any accumulated ashes carted away during the week, since these will not be taken on the wagon which makes collections of papers and rubbish alone.

# Now Altogether for the Greatest Clean-Up-Week Ever Some Things Every Householder **Should Do**

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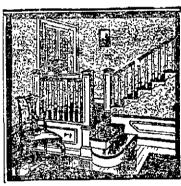
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LOCAL MENTION.

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-The 200 men haid off in the D. & circular:

. carshops here on April 21 will not cars H, carshops here on April 21 will not be called back to work on May 1, it be called back to work on May 1, it your neighbors, we with ours, so that the group officials by cleaning up all at once we can last cening. Orders were received start the month of May (Spring!) making the layoft of indefinite agration. When the machine the entire city. That means cleaner a rather unique position with those shop, blacksmith shop and boiler homes, outside as well as inside, and shop insed down on April 21, it was remember that others often judge announced that the shutdown would the inside of your home by what they be for an indefinite period, but it was see on the outside of your residence—recommendations he gave animals that the men in the car shop resume work on May 1. Conour business because of the mines strike, is responsible for the issuaide of the new orders.

DRIVE ENDS TONIGHT

Mayo Miller Uvges Boys on to Great or Yetivity at Campuign Supper.

feature of last night's suppe campign workers was an address by Miller, who urged the boys on ter efforts in behalf of the "Y," and reclared that organized activity was sential to any community project. He predicted that tonight would see successful wind-up of the mem-bersip campaign and that 125 boys would be active members of the "Y." Secretaries Lange and Smith also gavebrief talks urging the boys to male the last day the biggest one.

male the last day the biggest one.

The Blues still lead in the campaign havis a total of 205 points; the Red are second with 179 and the Whas third with 135. It means some strepous hustling today if the quota Ached, but the boys declared intention of finishing up the Job The campaign closes at 9

o'clek tonight.
There was a full attendance of where was a full attendance of wolers at the supper and the meeting was very enthusiastic. Credit is dutche ladies' auxiliary for the tasty supers which are prepared. Tonight at 6:15 will mark the last supalthough the boys have until 9

w U. & D. Time Card Sunday. Iffective Sunday, April 30., pasengrarains on the Ulster & Delaware

frams leave Onconta daily except day at 6:20 p. m., eastern Standard tide: at 12:55 p. m. Sanday only, and 1:35 p. m. daily except Sunday. Trains will arrive in Oncouta daily 10:55 a. m. and at 5:43 p. m. daily

rept Sunday.
The revised time card will appear

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Attention, F. & A. M.

Special communication of Oneonta lodge, 466, F. & A. M., is called at the lodge rooms Saturday at 12:15 p. m., lodge rooms Saturday at 12:15 p. m., for the purpose of attending the fu-neral of our late brother, Frank Bor-den, 15 Kearney street. We would be pleased to have several cars furnished for the funeral. C. E. Carrington, W. M.

Suppor to be held tonight at United Presbyterian church from 5 p. m. un-til all are served. Fresh baked ham, brown gravy and dressing, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, bread and butter, mixed pickles, fruited jello, as-sorted cake, tea and coffee. Advt 1t.

Fresh spinach, new bunch beets, carrots, new cabbage, new potatoes, sweet potatoes, string beans, poas, Iceberg and Boston head lettuce, celery, Floride culies, ripe tomatoes, green peppers, fresh cocosnuts, straw-

berries. Palmer's grocery. advt. 2t For Sale.

Beautitul residence, all improve-ments, about % acre of land, located in large town, on state road. Price \$3,200; cash payment, \$500. Camp-bell Bros. advt 1t

Bake Sale. Don't forget the Lutheran bake sale held at Capron's store beginning at 11 o'clock this morning. advt 1t

Labsters at Winney's Lunch room Two girl elet to-day, served or to take out. Advt 1t. Walsh Bakery.

SHELDON SALES STABLE SOLD

Cather the Rubbish While You May for City Teams to Cart Away— When Shades of Saturday Drop Down Ours Will Be Known as

Today is the day for the spirit of -Bridgem's jewelry store is exhibiting some of the interesting New Mexico pictues by T. Harmon Parkhurst, the rubbish, tin cans, garbage, and which is the past few weeks had other miscellaneous "junk" which has been shwn at the Woman's club accumulated around lawns and back house.

Prof. C. A. Kallgren of Colgate
University has been secured to supply
the First Presbyterian pulpit during until next Saturday, the campaign for of Dr. Russell and will a Cleaner Oneonta and more attracpreach a the usual morning service live neighborrhoods will be on in full

force.

The first shipment of brook trout fry of the season for this section arrived in Oneonta Thursday from the Cape Vincent hatcheries and were that day.

Spring house-cleaning, on the outside as well as the inside of Oneonta's homes, is officially started, by proclamation of Mayor C. C. Miller setting aside next week for the annual Clean-Up movement. Despite the voiced opposition of the weather man, the Clean-Up movement maintains the Clean-Up committee maintains that Spring is here and that now is

This morning groups of Boy Scouts under the personal supervision of a Booster, in each ward, will distribute Kettle Roast ... 15c, 25c Chicago, Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Power of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massaa cleaner, healthier, and more beauti-ful Oneonta. In the words of the

> your lawn, your back yard, hedges gardens, etc.

As previously announced, a team and wagon furnished by the Board of Public Works will make the rounds one day in each ward, beginning Mon-day in the First ward and ending ext Saturday in the Sixth ward. That "Fix-Up" is beginning to mean

and improvements made around houses and lawns by various residents during Clean-Up Week. Planting of flower beds and vegetable gardens likewise seems appropriate at this time, and judging by the de-mand for flower and vegetable seeds being received at the various stores, and for the Congressional seeds being distributed at the Chamber of Comnerce offices, it seems quite evident that a lot of it is being done just

ROSAMOND CARREL COMING. To Give Entertainment for School Children May 9th.

Arrangements were completed Thurs day afternoon for the coming to Oneonta on Tuesday, May 9th, of Miss Rosamond Carrel of New York city, who at 4:15 that afternoon at t High school auditorium will sive recital of songs for children and fairy tales. These will be accompanied by the presentation of 150 pictures. The tickets will be nominally priced for the children of the grades in the schools. The arrangements were con-cluded Thursday with Julius Hopp of Walton representing Miss Carrel.

It is expected also that some even-ing of the same week Miss Carrel will recite grand opera selections for the entertainment of the more advanced pupils of the High school in this city, for which arrangements are later to be made.

ELKS GLEE CLUB TUESDAY. Great Interest Being Shown in This

Concert.

All roads will lead to the Oneonta George R. Lunn, famous mayor of theatre next Tuesday evening for it hencetady, was in the city for sevis the time that the much anticipated shenectady, was in the city for sevial hours. Thursday en route from Spring concert is to be given by the Salton, where he addressed an audition of fully 500 at a Chamber of Jommerco dinner Wednesday evening, in his home. Mayor Lunn dropped tickets which are being sold by the Mayor Miller's office for a chat with Oneonta's chief executive and also called on other friends and acquaintances in the city.

Spring concert is to be given by the Spring conce This is a melodramati-Meetings Today.

The Altruistic World Wide Sulld of the Main Street Baptist church will commences at 7 o'clock sharp and meet with Miss Gladys Sargent, 304 Chestilut street, at 2:30 this after-poon. co-stars. at each opening.

> There's Meat in This Cocoanut. We all have a fad. Some are good

and some are bad. I'm unsettishly working to get little fellows out of the bad fads and into good ones, where small amounts safely roll up to mul-lions of dollars for homes, old age. Corner Susquehanna avenue and Chestnut street, Cooperstown, N. Y. A la carte service from 12 to 3 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Particular attention given parties. Advt. 1t.

Advt. 1t. Hons of the data for the send a boy or girl to college. Thoughtfel people say—"Eully for you, go to it," as my fad helps to stop the crimwave by giving little fellows money. without having to He, cheat, steal and kill, in order to get it. Uncle Sain and Secretary of Commerce Hoover have put their O. K. on my fad and help me. If we would all do this, what a hig blessing it would be for Onconta and its people. I'm the safe and sane Onconta Building and Loan association. Advt. 1t.

> Canton David Wilber, No. 37, I. C. temple dining room Saturday even-ling, April 29. Supper from 5 p. m. until all are served.

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Two girl clerks wanted, apply

**NEW HOTEL DINING ROOM** 

Fred Whipple Purchases Building, Business and Residence of Hiram W. Sheldon and Will Continue the Business.

H. W. Sheldon, who long has conducted a horse market in this city and for much of the time auction sales each week at his stables, has disposed of the business to Fred Whipple, who takes possession May 1 and will continue the business. Mr. Sheldon has brought in from the western markets hundred of horses annually and has wide acquaintance among the farmers in this section. In fact his sales as soon as his new shop is ready stables has been visited by many of Mr. Reynolds will move thereto and ers in this section. In fact his sales,

them each week. Mr. Whipple also purchases Sheldon the stable buildings and the be rushed to completion. fine brick residence which Mr. Shel-don built a few years since, at 366 on and serving rooms. The room don built's few years since, at 366 one and serving rooms. The room Main street directly in front of the will be redecorated and converted into stables. Mr. Sheldon takes in part a most attractive place in which to payment the home at 368 Main street dine. New furnishings will be supwhich Mr. Whipple purchased of Mr. plied throughout, including silver Sheldon about a year since. Mr. glassware, linen, china and rugs. I Whipple takes possession of the new is planned to have the room ready for home June 1, at which time Mr. occupancy by May 5. Sheldon will occupy the house at 366; Main street. At that date Mr. Whip-

pte will lease his place on South Side. stables much on the same lines as given by this capable organization they have been conducted by Mr. from the balcony recently constructed Sheldon and the latter will remain with him at least until July 1 to familiarize him with the business. Af

ing along other lines.
The retirement of Mr. Sheldon reold at his stables. eH will have the jest wishes of all his acquaintances.

Junior "Prom" at Normal.

Arbor Day was a fitting date for the Junior "Prom" at the Normal, one of the most popular social events of the school year. The committee in charge of arar-ements spared no given in the gymnasium, with the miled because of negligence or indif-Colgnie Five as "syncopators." The ference of a few citizens.

room was crowded to its capacity. Wednesday night 504 names were served during the evening. The stu-dents of the Normal, members of the faculty and invited friends were guests departed for their homes and ager Bridwell has counted upon. the much-looked-forward-to "prom"

City Firemen Entertain.

partment last evening, fifty couples bers of the Park commission, being the estimated number in atendance. Coller's orchestra furnished the music and joy reigned supreme last evening they were at their best.

For sale-Dining room set. Extra ine furniture, as good as new, a bar-

Work has commenced at the Hotel Oneonta on the dining room to re-place that now in use and which has been leased to the Schine Theatrical corporation for theatre purposes. Th room now occupied by Reynolds' Barber shop, at the rear of the lobby, will be converted into a modern dining room and attractive quarters will be arranged for Mr. Reynolds in his old location in the basement.

Work Commenced on Hotel Oncon

Dining Room to Replace the Pres-ent One, Leased for Theatre Pur-poses—Orchestra to Arrive Today.

work of remodeling the present bar-ber shop for use as a dining room will It is expected that Miss Joslyn and

her ladies or hestra will arrive today. Three concerts, from 12 to 2, from 6 to 8, and from 9 to 10:30 will be it the rear of the lobby. Four mumore pieces may be added during the summer season. The orchestra, which is composed entirely of string instruments, will play only concert music

#### TONIGHT WILL TELL STORY

Whether Options on Valuable Ball Players Will Be Taken Up Depends Upon Success of Membership Drive Ending Tonight.

Whether the Athletic association will take up the options on services of players Manager Al. Bridwell has tentatively signed up for Onconta's ball team, will be determined tonight when the final reports on this week's membership drive will show either that 750 citizens have piedged the necessary support, augmented by gate receipts at games, to meet the pay roll of a fast team; or that the can as much in the annual movement as in charge of arangements spared no recently at games, to meet the pay "Clenn-Up" has been evidenced in the efforts to make this year's "prom" roll of a fast team; or that the candast few years by the various repairs one of the most enjoyable in the history of the goal and improvements made around tory of the school. The dance was and Bridwell's plans must be currently and improvements made around tory of the school.

room was crowded to its capacity, on the membership rolls, 246 short of the goal. Although no reports have present. Ice cream and cake were been called for since then. President F. H. Marx has received unofficial reports from a few of the canvassers of 64 additional members, leaving 182 to guests. The dancing continued until be reported by this evening in order midnight, at which mystic hour the to insure the full support that Man-

Grading at the Athletic field has practically been completed and this work will be finished today, it is expected. An inspection of the progress A crowd that taxed the capacity of being made on the new fence and the Municipad hall was present at the laying out of the running track will dance given by the Oneonta Fire de- be conducted this morning by mem-

New Nash Agency.

Fied Wolcott and L. F. Stanton throughout the evening. The fire have formed a conartnership under tuddies have the reputation of doing the firm nam of Wolcott & Stanton a good job when they entertain and have taken over the Nash agency for Otsego and Delaware countles. They were associated in the automobile business here in 1917 and 1918 and are both well known in this secgain for quick sale. Inquire at Win-ney's Lunch room. Broad succt. Advt. 3t. tion. They report the arrival of a carload of Nash cars on Thursday and that all of the cars have sold.

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OF LOCAL CONCERN.

ment, in its circular issued early the present month, divided the common wealth into sections and recommendate papers through the make to newspapers. present month, divided the common papers through the mails is no longer wealth into sections and recommend-valued even as junk.—[Albany Joured the observance of Arbor day on fixed dates in each of them, there was no absolute direction as to when in the several countles the schools should

There are good reasons for the auday some time the previous winter at -[Boston Transcript. Albany proves, on account of seasonvary to be entirely until for treeto vary, to be entirely unit for tree-with one anniner. Said Justice Fair-planting or any form of outdoor ob-ker of New York, "if they were frank-servance. Under such conditions er with one another. As conditions there can be no suitable exercises. and no hard and fast rule can be followed. The regional condition the game. A group of bad men were playstate authorities have tried to provide for, but it is so closely involved with Wild Bill's deal. The pot grew enor the seasonal that it can have little more than suggestive value. As for cal conditions, the spring vacations, termined by the date of Easter, may come late, as they did this year. It tion period, and after the schools ret he said, but ye know dern well that open a cortain period is necessary for ain't the hand I dealt ye."—[Ex-These things being all taken into

consideration, the schools of the city and vicinity have in general done well in postponing the Arbor day observ-ance to the present or the coming week. The weather is now more pro pitious, the season is a bit more ad-vanced, and there has been or will be time for getting ready.

### Tree-planting, however, has very

properly come to be something more than a school observance. Getting its American root, perhaps, in Ne-braska and spreading first through the phots who have been loudly preschools as affording the proper stim-ulus, it has permeated to a surprising done are being rebuised out of their degree the minds and consciences of own mouths,-[Providence Journal, the people. It is nearly 40 years ago since the first Arbor day programs The children of that day are of middle age, and there can be no doubt that the impressions gained with the first tree plantings on the often-restricted school grounds has one along with them to the present that greater arboreal program which Practically nothing was at that time trees is not thought of as a mere old thing after all.—[Nashville Banspring-day celebration, but as a civic ner.

Twenty Years' Gasoline,

For example, there have been, prior to the present spring, over one million trees planted in Otsego county in the last score of years, and more than a quarter of them in the town of One-onta. Moreover, there have been ordinated and incorporated such organized and incorporated such organized and incorporated such organized and incorporated such organized and the "Forest of the Dozen Club and the Supply of Club and the "Forest of the Dozen Club and the Supply of Club and the Supply of Club and Supply of Club and Supply of Course Club and Supply of Course Club and Supply of Course Club and Supply of Course Club and Supply of Club and Supply of Course Club and Su are made for continuous planting, and each year they udd by tens of thousands to the trees upon the previously centided areas of the county. It is a good work which they are doing; and if not all the planters them-

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suggested; but it would be difficult to forestry in the United States has had Episcopal conterned, were present, origin and inspiration in its cluer- were held yesterdly at the church in tional institutions. Certainly more Sidney. Dr. M. S. Godshall, the new than in general is recognized; and for district superintendent, presided and this reason if no other, as having been presented the purposes of the meeting at first the inspiration of a wonder-which were to revive interest in the full work and now supplying a con-Centenery movement on the part of tinued incentive, it is to be hoped those in arrears on subscriptions, and that Arbor day for the children, to enlist new comers in the work; and which has become also a source of to forward the tithing movement. It continued good to and for the peo- is proposed to establish an association pie, "will never perish from the in each of the few remaining churches

## Here's Another One.

C. L. Breffle of this city pulled a Brefile came along. Mr. Breffle has address by Dr. Godshall. his eye on another big one in the creek and expects to get the jump on Married in Stra other fishermen again in the near

## Eighty-Two, Walks to Portlandville.

of Oneonta, was 82 years of age on Gray officiated and the bridal coupled Friday, and it is worth noting that were attended by Mrs. Nettic Crounse despite his more than four score years, his natural vigor is not abated. great Theodore Klotz of Albany. Starting at about eight o'clock in the morning, he walked to Portlandville, declining on the way no less than seven offers of a "lift by passing auhome on the bus, none the worse for his pedestrian trip.

## SUNDRY SORTS O' CLIPPINGS

Some Ride on Railway. Citizens of Detroit have bought the

street rallway, which rather contra-dicts the popular idea that every citizen of Detroit drives a flivver .- [To-Consistency.

Striking miners in Pennsylvania are charged with getting the jobs of men in other lines of industry by working cheaper. There's consistency for you: - [Bufalo Express.

#### Raising Our Spirits.

Some of these English lecturers are extremely depressing, but it seems that Conan Doyle really undertakes to raise our sphits .- [Boston Transcript,

#### Booming the Medicas. . .

The heiress to the John W. Gates indicons says she is going to marry a surgeon. But she's young, and she has it picked her surgeon vet, so there lege attendance this fall .- [Cleveland

#### Has No Value as Junk.

As waste paper is now worth only nal.

convalescent soldier who was so comfortable in the hospital he hated there has been no uniformity, the schools in general determining on a plan to prolong his stay. While the nurse's back was turned he removed most satisfactory. In Oneonta, for example, the Normal school held its placed in his nouth and held it for a few moments assistant. well-planned and well-rendered exer- a few moments against the register well-planned and well-rendered exer- The nurse, returning to him, looked will follow with theirs on Friday next.
In the schools throughout the county, and in Delaware, there is like lack of report. Letter the thermometer but never blinked at the thermometer but never b report. Later she came back and announced that the patient was leaving There are good reasons for the au-thorities taking these matters in their that day. "But, nurse," he protest-thorities taking these matters in their ed, "my temperature was away up own hands. Some of these are sea-sonal, some regional, and others en-tirely local. In some years, for ex-ample, the date set apart for Arbor

#### Know One Another.

"Governments would get on better are today, international diplomacy is lalmost as bad as the Tin Can poker ing poker in a Tin Can saloon. It was Then came the showdown. nious. T've got four deuces,' said Red-fare Leary. 'Four fives here,' yelled Three-

#### The Horse Holds Its Own.

It is impossible to keep the horse out of the news columns, despite the fact that the automobile is pushing him of the city streets and the tractor is crowding him on the farm. Rehorses in the west is greater than it has been for some years. Price lists show that the value of well-bred anicall for riding which both private breeders and the government are stimulating. The pro-

#### Some Sisser!

It is rather hard on the compositor and proof reader to make them handle the real name of "Mr. Sodafountain," as he is called by court clerks in Les Angeles. It is Liquiessuesszesszes Hurruizzisstizzii.—[Springfield Republican.

#### Will Look Familiar.

LaFolette is sure to come back. Hiram Johnson looks a winner and said about reforesting. Now it is gen- Cabot Lodge, so that the next senate

cold plunges will summon up sufficient

#### Ministerial Conference at Sidney.

A ministerial conference at which uggested; but it would be difficult to practically all the dergymen of the stimate as to how great an extent Onconta district, Wyoming Method; : by which the work has not yet been undertaken, and to increase by 50 per cent, the membership of present

tithing associations. The program of the Sidney Grove fine specimen out of the Otigo creek, Epworth League institute and also the above Lourens on Wednesday, Mr. Sunday School convention, to be held Trout I eing 22% inches long and concurrently with the Sidney Grove weighing four poulds. Other fisher Camp meeting in August was also men in the locality had tried to land considered. The meeting was an inthe fish, whose presence had been teresting and inspiring one and many noted for some time, but no one had of the clergynen present took part been able to pull the trak until Mr. in the discussion which followed the

#### Married in Scranton,

The wedding of James Fox and Miss Anna Reynolds mentioned in Monday's Star, was solemnized last Satundry afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church Walter Parish, a life-long resident at Scrunton, Pa. Rev. Dr. Joseph M.

### Notice to Creditors.

Will be at my garage, 104 Main street, Friday and Saturday, April 28 tolsts. Arriving in Portlandville, he and 29, to collect my ment bills, rested an hour or so and returned These bills must be settled by April 29 or I will turn them over to attorney. C. J. Shannon. Advt. 2t.

### IT'S PA'S TURN NOW



#### ARBOR DAY AT THE NORMAL Charles Evans Hughes, as "a living

Brightness of the Day.

observance of Arbor Day at the Oneonta State Normal school, was cool but most springlike, with joyous sunfingered O'Rourke. 'Four kings,' One- shine befitting the nature of the holieyed Smithers howled. Four aces, day. The exercises at the Normal shrieked Ek the Yegg. Wild Bill, were in keeping with the spirit of the day. The exercises at the Normal would not be possible, of course, to the dealer, laughed harshly. 'Rake day. Arbor Day is one of the few observe Arbor day during the vaca- in the pot, if ye got the nerve, Eg.' days of the year when the training meet in the Assembly hall at the same students, members of the faculty and interested visitors.

Dr. Bugbee opened the exercises with reading from the Scriptures, fol., from the audience. Nature quotations mals is rising. And there is a steady call for riding horses, interest in man, Miss Gallagher, Miss Kilpatrick and Miss Preston. The rhythmic interpretations given by the kinderphots who have been loudly pre-gatten were among the most popular dicting that the day of the horse is selections. Six girls and boys danced to "Pizzicato from Sylvia Ballet" with childish grace. Others danced to the old nursery rhyme, "London Town." A group of boys rendered an orchestra selection, "Under the Double Eagle" with drums, cymbals, tamburines tc., to the delight of the audience, both students and visitors. The primary department sang "The Wind" in a most effective manner, prolonging the last note of each phrase into a

wailing "O-o-o." The recitations given by members of the grades were much enjoyed, and the little speakers showed thorough training in the assurance with which they delivered their selections. The primary department sang Tringing the Cattle Home" with whistling

In a few weeks now the man who the Assembly hall. Miss Coates dedi-boasted all winter of the efficacy of cated a tree to Commissioner of Eduention Frank T. Graves. Miss Pegnim to take one .- [New York | dedicated a tipe to Secretary of State,

expression of the appreciation of the students for his work toward perma-Recitation and Songs Reflect the nent peace." Miss Petrel delivered the speech of dedication for the tree dedicatd to Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, William Howard Taft, as a reminder to serve America best by doing our duty fearlessiy." At the close of the exercises the audience sang "America."

The Center Street program was en joyed by a large number of visitors. The recitations and songs did credit to the teachers in charge of the exercises as well as to the diligence of the pupils in practising for the program. The exercises for the Primary department were held at 9 o'clock vesterday morning and those for the lowed by prayer. The opening song Intermediate department were held to have on land or sea? I'll tell you, was "Canoo Song," so popular with at 9:30. The program for the Interschool choruses, which was rendered mediate department was given by the Biwa tea!

Advt. 6t. by the school chorus, in a manner fourth grades, with the other grades which drew enthusiastic applause as interested listeners. Certainly all the programs given in the schools on Friday were enjoyed to the utmost by the students, and the holiday that followed was no doubt equally de-

#### Ladies' Aid Society Elects Officers. Cooperstown Junction, April 28. -

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church of this village held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Nichols. the following officers were elected for President-Mrs. Fred Quackenbush.

Vice-President - Mrs. Will Stanton. Second Vice-President-Mrs. Elmer

Third Vice-President-Mrs. E. A.

Fourth Vice-President-Mrs. Fred

## Secretary—Mrs. Ray Shopherd. Treasurer—Mrs. J. C. Burnside.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOLS GAIN. ,677 Children Enrolled in Presbyter

ian Schools of Otsego District.

(From Milford Correspondent) Rev. R. B. Erkman of Milford. hairman of the committee on Sunday School and Young People's work for Otsego Presbytery, reports that revised figures show that the Presbyterian church is not losing its power over the young people of the community. The enrollment in the children's division-aged four to eleven -is 474. In the Young People's division—12 to 23—it is 485. The total enrollment for the Sunday schools of the Presbytery is 2,677, a gain of 387 over last year.

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Citizens will also be urged to have any accumulated ashes carted away during the week, since these will not be taken on the wagon which makes collections of papers and rubbish alone.

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TEMPERATURE VESTERDAY 

LOCAL MENTION.

Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massa-

The 200 men laid off in the D. & circular:

H. car shops here on April 21 will not be 'called back to work on May 1, it was announced by company officials last evening. Orders were received yesterday making the layoff of indefinite duration. When the machine shop, blacksmith shop and boiler shop, blacksmith shop and boiler announced that the shutdown would the inside of your home by what they ing and making good whatever of hoped that the men in the car shop your lawn, your back yard, hedges, would resume work on May 1. Congardens, etc." would resume work on May 1. Con-tinued poor business, because of the

#### "Y" DRIVE ENDS TONIGHT

Mayor Miller Urges Boys on to Great

er Activity at Campaign Supper. The feature of last night's supper campaign workers was an address by Mayor Miller, who urged the boys on to greater efforts in behalf of the "Y," and declared that organized activity was essential to any community project. He predicted that tonight would see a successful wind-up of the membership campaign and that 125 bore being received at the various stores. of the Y. M. C. A. Boys' department bership campaign and that 125 boys would be active members of the "Y." Secretaries Lange and Smith also distributed at the Chamber of Comgave brief talks urging the boys to

make the last day the biggest onc. The Blues still lead in the campaign having a total of 235 points; the Reds are second with 175 and the Whites third with 135. It means some strenuous hustling today if the quota is reached, but the boys declared their intention of finishing up the job The campaign closes at 9 o'cleck tonight.

night at 6:15 will mark the last sup-per, although the boys have until 9 to get members.

New U. & D. Time Card Sunday. Effective Sunday, April 30., plaseng-r trains on the Ulster & Delaware

ailroad will run as follow: Trains leave Oneonia daily except Sunday at 6:20 p. m., eastern Standard time: at 12:55 p. m. Sunday only, and at 1:35 p. m. daily except Sunday. Trains will arrive in Onconta daily at 10:55 a. m. and at 5:43 p. m. daily

except Sunday.

The revised time card will appear a Monday's issue of The Star.

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### Attention, F. & A. M.

for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Frank Bot-den, 15 Kearney street. We would be pleased to have several cars furnished for the funeral. C. E. Carrington, W. M. advt 1t

Sapper to be held tonight at United Presbyterian church from 5 p. m. until all are served. Fresh baked ham, brown gravy and dressing, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, bread and butter, mixed pickles, fruited jello, assorted cake, tea and coffee. Advt 1t.

Fresh spinach, new bunch beets, carrots, new cabbage, new potatoes, sweet potatoes, string beans, peas, Iceberg and Boston head lettuce, celery, Floride cultes, ripe tomatoes, green peppers, fresh cocoanuts, strawperries. Palmer's grocery. advt. 2t

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### Bake Sale.

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Hair cutting 35 cents. Open even-ngs. DeMett's shop, 77 Main street. advt cod

#### SHELDON SALES STABLE SOLD CLEAN-UP BEGINS MONDAY

Gather the Rubbish While You May for City Teams to Cart Away— When Shades of Saturday Drop Down Ours Will Be Known as "Spotless Town."

LOCAL MENTION.

Today is the day for the spirit of clean-Up Week to move, and cause to be moved, and later removed, all cach woek at his stables, has disposed to be moved, and lawns and back the rubbish, tin cans, garbage, and other miscellaneous "junk" which has accumulated around lawns and back house.

Proc. C. A. Kallgren of Colgate University has been secured to supply and continuing throughout the week and starting today the Bir Presbyterian pulpit during the Bir Presbyterian pulpit during the absunce of Dr. Russell and will preach it the usual morning service tomorror.

"Spotless Town."

Today is the day for the spirit of ducted a horse market in this city and ducted a horse market in this stables, has disposed to the Schine Theatrical for much of the time auction sales each woek at his stables, has disposed of the business to Fred Whipple, who takes possession May 1 and will continue the business. Mr. Sheldon has brought in from the western markets hundred of horses annually and has a wide acquaintance among the farmand throughout the week until next Saturday, the campaign for a Clean-Up Week and starting today the absunce of Dr. Russell and will to make the usual morning service to morror.

Spring house-cleaning, on the out-

salist church. Ford avenue, near under the personal supervision of a Main street. At that date Mr. Whip-Main street, Monday evening, May 8. Booster, in each ward, will distribute ple will lease his place on South Side, at 8 o'clock by Miss Mary G. Ewing, to the various households letters Mr. Whipple will continue the sales C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois, member from the Clean-Up Week committee, of the Board of Lectureship of The requesting each citizen of Oneonta to Mother church, the First Church of get behing the movement, and work

unnounced that the shutdown would the inside of your home by what they be for an indefinite period, but it was see on the outside of your residence—

As previously announced, a team miners' strike, is responsible for the and wagon furnished by the Board of issuance of the new orders.

Public Works will make the rounds one day in each ward, beginning Monday in the First ward and ending next Saturday in the Sixth ward.

that a lot of it is being done just

#### ROSAMOND CARREL COMING.

To Give Entertainment for School Children May 9th.

Arrangements were completed Thursday afternoon for the coming to One-onta on Tuesday, May 9th, of Miss tales. These will be accompanied by the presentation of 150 pictures. The tickets will be nominally priced for the children of the grades in the schools. The arrangements were concluded Thursday with Julius Hopp of

Walton representing Miss Carrel.

It is expected also that some evening of the same week Miss Carre will recite grand opera selections for the entertainment of the more advanced pupils of the High school in this city, for which arrangements are later to be made.

#### ELKS' GLEE CLUB TUESDAY.

Great Interest Being Shown in This

All roads will lead to the Oneonta theatre next Tuesday evening for it Schenectady, was in the city for sevis the time that the much anticipated eral hours Thursday en route from Spring concert is to be given by the Walton, where he addressed an audi- Elke Clee culb of Oneonta. Large ence of fully 500 at a Chamber of audiences are alreday assured as Commerce dinner Wednesday evening, there has been a lively demand for to his home. Mayor Lunn dropped in Mayor Miller's office for a chat with Onconta's chief executive and of the World' is the photoplay also called on other friends and acquaintances in the city.

Milton Sills and Mitchell Lewis are This is a melodramatic film sensation of underworld, wreck The Altruistic World Wide guild of and regeneration. The program the Main Street Eaptist church will commences at 7 o'clock sharp and meet with Miss Gladys Sargent, 304 will be repeated again at 9 o'clock Chestdut street, at 2:30 this after Patrons are urged to be in their seats and a commences. at each opening.

There's Meat in This Cocoanut. We all have a fad. Some are good and some are bad. I'm unselfishly working to get little fellows out of the bad fads and into good ones, where small amounts safely roll up to millions of dollars for homes, old age. Chestnut street, Cooperstown, N. Y. A la carie service from 12 to 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Particular attention given results. as my fad helps to stop the crime wave by giving little fellows money. without having to He, cheat, steal and kill, in orger to get it. Uncle Sam Special communication of Oncouta and Secretary of Commerce Hoover lodge, 466, F. & A. M., is called at the have put their O. K. on my fad and have put their O. K. on my fad and lodge, 466, F. & A. Ri., is called a partial to the lodge rooms Saturday at 12:15 p. m., have put their o. A. the would all do this, for the purpose of attending the further what a big blessing it would be for Oncouta and its people. I'm the safe and sane Oncouta Building and Loan association.

> Canton David Wilber, No. 37, I. O. O. F., wil serve supper in I. C. O. F. temple dining room Saturday evening, April 29. Supper from 5 p. m.; until-ali are served

Creamed Veal reamed Veal Masned For Rolls Salad Jello Piel Tea Coffee Cake Mashed Potatoes

#### Price of supper, 35c. Boys! Boys! Boys!

We have a big stock of all kinds of sporting goods, baseballs, mits, gloves and hats, tennis rackets, ball suits, Boy Scout goods, camping out-fits, sweaters, Jerseys, running suits.

#### For Sale.

115 acre farm, near this city, hard road, fine buildings, running water, 27 head slock, two fine horses, farm machinery. Price \$9,000; cash \$2,000. Campbell Bros. advt 1t

Lost-Thursday, between Oneonta and Delhi, tire and rim, cord tire, 35X5. Finder notify Jerry Wilson.

Lobsters at Winney's Lunch room Two girl clerks wanted, apply at o-day, served or to take out. Advt 1t. Walsh Bakery. advt. 2t.

Fred Whipple Purchases Building, Business and Residence of Hiram W. Sheldon and Will Continue the Business.

Spring house-cleaning, on the season for this section arrived in Oneonta Thursday from the Cape Vincent hatcheries and were planted in the Oulcout and its tributaries that day.

—First Church of Christ Scientist announces a free lecture on Christian announces a free lecture on Christian the time.

This morning groups of Boy Scouts, Scientist that Spring is unervision of a supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the

requesting each citizen of Oneonta to get behing the movement, and work together at one and the same time for a cleaner, healthier, and more beautiful Oneonta. In the words of the ful Oneonta. In the words of the circular:

stables much on the same lines as given by this capable organization from the baleon recently constructed by Mr. Sheldon and the latter will remain with him at least until July 1 to fastions will be used at first and two more pieces may be added during the circular: ter that date Mr. Sheldon will take

> ing and making good whatever of recommendations he gave animals sold at his stables, eH will have the best wishes of all his acquaintances.

#### Junior "Prom" at Normal.

day in the First ward and ending next Saturday in the Sixth ward.

That "Fix-Up" is beginning to mean as much in the annual movement as "Clean-Up" has been evidenced in the last few years by the various repairs one of the most enjoyable in the hisand improvements made around houses and lawns by various residents during Clean-Up Week. Planting of flower beds and vegetable gardens likewise seems appropriate at this time, and judging by the demand for flower and vegetable seeds being received at the various stores, and for the Congressional seeds being distributed at the Chamber of Commerce offices, it seems quite evident in the school year. The committee of the school year. The committee essary support, augmented by gate received in the school year. The committee essary support, augmented by gate received an games, to meet the pay and bright of the school year. The committee essary support, augmented by gate received use games, to meet the pay and the school. The dance was support to the school. The dance was given in the gymnasium, with the given in the gymnasium, with the given in the gymnasium. With the grand Bridwell's plans must be curtailed because of negligence or indifference of a few citizens.

Wednesday night 504 names were on the goal. Although no reports have been called for since then, President ports from a few of the canvassers of 54 additional members, leaving 182 to be reported by this evening in order to insure the full support that Manmidnight, at which mystic hour the to insure the full support that Manguesis departed for their homes and ager Bridwell has counted upon. the much-looked-forward-to "prom' was over.

#### City Firemen Entertain.

Municipad hall was present at the laying out of the running track will dance given by the Onconta Fire department last evening, fifty couples bers of the Park commission, being the estimated number in attendance. Coller's orchestra furnisho'clock tonight.

There was a full attendance of Rosamond Carrel of New York city, who at 4:15 that afternoon at the great and the precial of songs for children and fairy the ladies' auxiliary for the tasty recital of songs for children and fairy that afternoon at the great of songs for children and fairy that afternoon at the dadies' auxiliary for the tasty recital of songs for children and fairy that are a prepared. The street of the songs for children and fairy that are a prepared to the songs for children and fairy that are a prepared to the songs for children and fairy that are a prepared to the songs for children and fairy that are a prepared to the songs for children and fairy that are a prepared to the songs for children and fairy that they entertain and they taken over the Nash agency. last evening they were at their best.

For sale-Dining room set. Extra ney's Lunch room. Bread street.

#### **NEW HOTEL DINING ROOM**

Work Commenced on Hotel Onconta Dining Room to Replace the Pres-ent One, Leased for Theatre Purposes-Orchestra to Arrive Today

Work has commenced at the Hotel

the will lease his place on South Side. Three concerts, from 12 to 2, from Mr. Whipple will continue the sales given by this capable organization is composed entirely of string instruments, will play only concert music

#### TONIGHT WILL TELL STORY

Whether Options on Valuable Ball Players Will Be Taken Up Depends Upon Success of Membership Drive Ending Tonight.

Whether the Athletic association will take up the options on services of players Manager Al, Bridwell has tentatively signed up for Oneonta's ball team, will be determined tonight Arbor Day was a fitting date for when the final reports on this week's the Junior "Prom" at the Normal, membership drive will show either one of the most popular social events that 750 citizens have pledged the nec-

Grading at the Athletic field has practically been completed and this work will be finished today, it is ex City Firemen Entertain.

A crowd that taxed the capacity of being made on the new fence and the

a good job when they entertain and and have taken over the Nash agency for Otsego and Delaware countles They were associated in the automo-bile business here in 1917 and 1918 one rurniture, as good as new, a bar-gain for quick sale. Inquire at Win-ney's Lunch room. Bread street. carload of Nash cars on Thursday and that all of the cars have sold.

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BREAD-G. U. Specialt	y09¢
Evaporated Apricots 34¢ Evaporated Peaches 22¢	White Oak Corn., 12¢ Golden Bantam Corn
KARO SYRUP 5 lbs. Blue Label 25¢ 5 lbs. Red Label 30¢	CRISCO 1 lb. can 20¢ 3 lb. can 60¢
SARDINES In mustard, 10 oz. 09¢ Imported, in oil. 13¢	Bobco Shrimp <b>16¢</b> Portola Tuna Fish <b>20¢</b>
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# NEXT WEEK

# HOT WATER WEEK

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## Air Flivver Stops for Gas



Lawrence Sperry lands at a roadside filling station for gas for his air flivver. It weighs only 500 pounds and can land in an

#### Funeral at East Stroudsburg.

Misses Mary Reidy of Grand Gorge and Jeanne Reidy of Easton, Pa., were in the city Thursday night on their way to East Stroudsburg, Pa., to at-

J. Scully of Stroudsburg, and Miss Jo- again became less favorable, sie Dunn, also of Stroudsburg. Mrs. immediate cause of death was Reidy had heen a resident of the city

Reidy had heen a resident of the city
for some 11 years and numerous
friends here learn with regret of her
death and sympathize with the famday, May 1. Rev. Dr. Charles S.
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Pla., has

#### Millinery:

Prices cut on all hats for Friday and Saturday, April 28th and 29th. Miss A. Caswell, 225 Main street, over



# Boys

We like "sparkles" so well we want you to bring or send us as many of her pictures as you can find between now and at 2 o'clock May 20th. These sparkle pictures will be found in the Onconta Star. Cut them out. The boy or gril bringing or sending the most "Sparkles" to shop during the next 21 day will receive free a beautiful Gold Wrist Watch or a Handsome Gold Boy's Watch.

See these watches in our window, Bring or send your "Sparkles" every day and see how you stand in this race. Leader's name will be in our window .each .day... Contest closes May 20th at 2 p. m. Prize watch will be given at

## **EUGENE** LEIGH WARD

110 MAIN STREET ONEONTA, N. X.

## LEWIS VROOMAN DEAD

Forty-Eight Years D. & H. Machinist and Last Stryiving Charter Mem-yeste ber of Centennial Lodge, I. O. O. P., city.

way to East Stroudsburg, Pa., to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Thomas F. Reldy, whose death at the home of a sister in the latter place was noticed briefly in The Star of yesterday. The funeral services are to be held from the residence of the sister on Saturday at 10 o'clock. Burial is to be in the cemetery there.

Mrs. Reidy is survived by the husband and the two daughters named and by three sisters. Mrs. William and the two daughters named and by three sisters. Mrs. William and highly respected resident of this city, died after only a bernotic of this city, died after only a brother, the late H. Charles A. Gibbs, who died suddenly at his home in literwick last week. While away street. Mrs. Prooman suffered an attack of illness about ten days before. From this, however, he had apparently fully recovered, and no uneasiness had been felt by the family until of Watervilet, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lamphere of South and by three sisters, Mrs. William had been felt by the family until of Watervliet, who had been visiting Braubury of Scranton, Pa., Mrs. C. Thursday evening, when his condition Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lamphere of South again became less favorable. The Hartwick for several days, were in immediate cause of death was heart Oneonta Friday, enroute home. They

> of in the family plot in the Plains emetery. Centennial lodge of Odd Fellows will have charge of the servces at the grave.

son of Lewis and Eliza Jane (Anthony) Vrooman. He came to One-onta 48 years ago, entering as machinist the service of the Delaware & Hulson company, with which he reclaimed the service of the Delaware & Hulson company, with which he reclaimed the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attended the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attended the service of the present the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attend the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attend to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attend to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attend to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attend to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attend to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attend to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attend to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attend to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attend to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division, No. 45, he will attend to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the Service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the Service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the Service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the Service of the Delaware & Chapman division attends to the Ser rear, when he was retired on pension. He was a member in early life of the gins its sessions mitted, an attendant on the services ing. of the First Presbyterian church. He ton of Odd Fellows, which was organized 46 years ago.

ried in 1878; two daughters, Miss cla is taking Alpine lamp treatment.

Llia Vrooman of Onconta and Miss and her condition is believed to be Elizabeth Vrooman of Alcany; a slowly improving. brother, Anthony Vrooman of Schenectady, and an aunt, Mrs. Harrie Negus, who was a member of his household. The other of his children, Charles L. and Ella Vrooman. died day on business and incidentally call-within three weeks of cath other of Charles L. and Ella Vrooman,' died within three weeks of each other of

neighbor, and generous alike hought and deed. He was a loving a supreme court justice envious. and considerate husband and father. and in his death the family is in the they will have the sympathy of all Susan Pierce. Westford, April 28.—(Special.)—who knew him, and in particular of Westford Sunday, April 23. She had his shop associates by whom, being been in failing health for the past best known, he was most highly especially been in failing health for the past teemed. teemed.

Funeral of LeGrand Johnson,

The funeral of LeGrand Johnson. whose tragic death occurred on Tuesday last, was held from his late
home, \$2 Clinton street, yesterday
afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was attended by a large number of velatives and friends. Rev. J. C. Johnson
officiated, his remarks being full of
kind remembrance of the deceased
and of tender sympathy for the bereaved relatives. There were many
beautiful floral tributes, including set
pieces from the Blacksmiths' union
and the Loyal Order of Moose, of
which organizations Mr. Johnson was
a member. Burfal was in the nausoleum at the Plains cemetery, the
bearers being Thomas Feley, Frank
Hotchkiss, J. A. Cauffer, B. Dibble,
Glem Wood and Jesse Perry, who
acted in a like capacity at Mes, Johnacted in a like capacity at Mes. Johnson's funeral ten weeks ago.



IN the new Sport Shoes for women expert craftsmen have developed stunning models to withstand strenuous wear-effects that will harmonize with sports apparel -as admirably suited for street and afternoon wear as for outdoor

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# Personal

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Swackhammer this city spent Priday on business

Mrs. J. Turner and Mrs. Jennie Couse of this city spent Friday with

lately of 16 1/2 Broad street, left Friday for Sidney, where they will reside on Willow street.

Mrs. G. A. Lynch of Plattsburg and Mrs. C. D. Logan of Albany are guests of Mrs. E. E. Crowley of 28 Maple street for the week-end. Mrs. Charles Herron of Cobleskill.

who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shafer of 365 Chestnut, returned home Friday.
Mrs. George Shaw of 159 Main street left yesterday for New York city and Springfield, Mass., where she will visit

relatives and friends for some time.

Mrs. Althea Ryder of Worcester,
who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Cavan of Delhi, was in Oneonta yesterday afternoon on her

Mrs. M. B, Armstrong of Milford and Miss Agnes Armstrong of Ruth-erford, N. J., were guests yesterday of their aunt, Mrs. A. B. Saxton, 11 Third street.
William Clark, editor of the Rural

Valley, Pa., Advance, who is spending some time with his son-in-law, F. W. Youmans, at Deihi, was in Oneonta

were accompanied to Watervliet by Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gillett, who will visit the former's mother, Mrs. Mary

Miss Grace Farrington, who had been wintering at Daytona Beach Fla., has returned from her southern Walnut street. She was accompanied Mrs. L. E. Harris of Weehawken, N. J. The former returns home today but Mrs. Harris will remain for some

mained until April 1 of the present tend the annual convention of the Order of Railway conductors, which be-Protestant Episcopal church at Sche- Paine expects to be absent three or nectady, and after coming to Onconta four weeks, visiting many relatives in he was so long as his hearing per-Cleveland and vicinity before return-

Mrs. L. M. Williams of Mt. Vision was also a member of the Machinists but formerly of Oneonta, has been union, an honorary member of Can-spending a couple of days with friends here. Mrs. Williams' younger daughter, Alicia, is a patient at the Otsego The surviving members of his immediate family are his wife, formerly Mrs. Williams is remaining in that Miss Ella Jones, to whom he was married in 1878. When the was married in 1878.

slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Bernard of Condersport, Pa., who are in Scheneinfluenza, in the early winter of 1918- editor and publisher of the Potter En. ing on friends. Mr. Bernard, who is The deceased was a faithful and Pennsylvania, is as enthusiastic an terprise, a leading journal of Northern proficient workman, a genial, kind-angler at Condersport as his father thearted, sympath tic friend and is at Scheneves; and his accounts of and is at Scheneves; and his accounts of in Potter county fishing would make even

### Death of Mrs. Susan Pierce.

year but the immediate cause of her death was a stroke she suffered on Saturday. Mrs. Pierce was born in likenheim, Schoharie county, where she spent most of her earlier days, then moving to Westford, where she had resided since the death of her late husband, William Pierce. She was a devoted wife and loving mother, respected and loved by all who knew whose tragic death occurred on Tues- then moving to Westford, where she

it her home at 17 Academy street at 11:30 o'clock last evening following a long illness. Further notice of her life and the funeral arangements will

### Card of Thanks.

To friends and neighbors for their sympathy and assistance during the sickness and death of husband and father, we extend thanks.

Mrs. William L. Lockwood, and family.

I wish to thank the Baraca class of the Main street Baptist chuch and all others who sent me flowers and for the many acts of kindness during my

W. J. Achker.

If in want o. small chicken and 50 acres, dandy house with furnace, good basement barn, wagon house. garage, good fruit, running water, 400 hens, wagons, sleigh and other small tools, Price \$5,500. Smith and Peas. lee, 🕬 Main street.-

### Notice To Creditors.

I will be at Texas Lunch room, 121 Main street for the balance of this week. I wish to have all creditors pay or make a sattisfactory settle-ment, F. J. McDougail, Advt. 3t.

For Sale. A \$1,700 Cadillac seven passenger car, for \$1,200. Come and see it, Dib-

Week-end specials. Sweet peas at fifty cents per bunch on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Wyckoff's.

MRS. BEYEA VISITS CITY

gione Gives Several Addresses.

Mrs. Isobel Beyea, art expert on social hygiene visited Onconta yesterday tears and laughter. In the afternoon terment will be in that 2 o'clock she addressed a gather Glenwood cemetery. ing of the Otsego County Nurses

She related several of her experiences son homestead at North as medicine. In closing she asked that the nurses should not forget that the nurses of the influence of a sons. George N. Slawson of Oneonta nurse. Eighteen members of the Nurses' association had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Beyea. Mrs. Beyea also the state of the that the thin. There are also 19 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. The deceased was a member of the

of being the first American nurse to see service in the World War. She entered the French army as a nurse in 1914, later transferring to the American Expeditionary Forces, She Britain and France. Since the war drs. Beyen has been speaking to pub. lic gatherings and has been in great demand on the Chautauqua circuits. Rehearsal Friday evening, Y. M. C. A.

#### ONE OF OLDEST RESIDENTS

Authoritative Expert on Social Hy-Mrs. Elizabeth W. Slawson Passe Away at Home of Dunghter in This City at Age of 98—Funeral Sunday Afternoon.

for the purpose of addressing several organizations on the subject of Civic o'clock Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Lakin, 50 Elm street, following a prolonged illengs, in which the students gave unless from the infirmities of age. Fully 1842 attention and responded with heral services will be held from the Mrs. Elizabeth Slawson died at 5 divided attention and responded with neral services will be held from the overwhelming applause. Her stories J. Farley officiating in the absence of war experiences never fail to bring: of war experiences never fail to bring J. Pariey on the series of the offernoon her pastor, Rev. Dr. J. C. Russell, In-

Mrs. Slawson was born in Duanesassociation at the Community House. burg, Saratoga county, in 1826, and The subject of her talk was "Civic Opportunities." She urged the nurses tha (Richardson) Slawson. In 1847 not to confine their activities to 'dressings and cases" but to mingle burg to Samuel Slawson, who died 27 with hustness nearly following. with business people so that they may years ago, and immediately following have an unrestricted outlook on life, the marriage they moved to the Slawas a nurse with the American Ex. There she resided until 18 years ago peditionary forces in France during when she came to Oneonta to live the World War in order to show that with her daughter, Mrs. Lakin. Suranurse must give insipration as well viving her are three daughters, Mrs. as medicine. In closing she asked W. J. Lakin of this city, Mrs. A. N. Donney of Mt. Vision and Mrs. C. I.

The deceased was a member of the The deceased was a member of the addressed the students at the River and Chestnut Street schools.

The community was most forunate In being able to have Mrs. Beyen's christian character and deeply devotservices, for she is a woman who is in being able to mye wife, beyon christian character and deeply services, for she is a woman who is ed to her home and family. Mrs. in great demand as a public speaker Slawson was deeply respected by all who gets and holds the attention of who knew her, and her death will be every audience. Mrs. Beyea is a reg-deplored by a wide circle of friends istered nurse and has the distinction and acquaintances. and acquaintances.

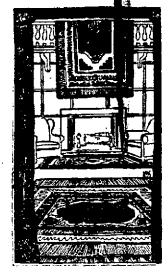
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Gingham, Percale and Cretonne, Regular price \$1.59 each.

Sale each 59c

72x90 good quality Sheets, worth \$1 each. Sale price

36-inch good quality Percales; large assortment of patterns. Sale, yd. 15c Best quality Apron Gingham; regularly 20c yard. Sale price, yd. . . 14c 36-in, black Rock Unbleached Sheeting; value 19e yard. Sale price, per Children's Black Cotton Hose; sizes 71/2 to 91/2 only. Regularly 15c pair.

Sale price ..... 10c Ladies' Black Cotton Hose. Regularly 15c pair. Sale price, pair .. 10c Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose; black, white

and Cordovan. Regularly 59c pair. 58 inch Cotton Damask, good grade, several patterns; a big value at 50c. Sale price, yard ...... 49c

Very good quality Crochet Bed-spreads; size 70x80; one of our best values; at sale price, each ..... \$1.49 Soft-spun Huck Towels, red border, 15x24. Sale price ...... 10c

Pink Brocaded Brassiers; good quality. Sale, each ...... 23c van color Cotton Socks; sale, pair 9c

One lot Short Skirt, High Bust Corsets. Sale, each ...... 49c Ladies' Muslin Drawers; regularly 50c pair. Sale price, pr. ..... 39c

One lot Ladies' Embroidery Trimmed Night Gowns; good quality. Sale price, each ...... 69c One lot Bloomers; flesh and white; good quality nainsook. Sale, pr. . 39c

Ladies' Nainsook Bloomers, white and flesh; a great value at Sale Price, pair ...... 25c Seven inch Plates ...... 10c each Fruit Dishes ...... 5 cents each

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# ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD SHOWS DECLINE IN LIVING COST

Labor Department Reports 13 Per Cent Drop in Year.

## STILL FAC ABOVE 1013 PRICES

Gradual Decline is Continuing Except In Direction of Housing, Rents Still Holding the High Peak-Throughout Country General Cost of Living Is 74 Per Cent Above the Average Level of 1913-High Peak Regietered in June, 1920.

The general level of living costs is 13 per cent below what it was a year ago, official reports of the department of labor show, Keeping one's self fed, clothed and

sheltered, plus provision for a necessary amount of recreation, costs but 87 cents where it cost \$1 a year ago. It is getting easier to live. Throughout every section of the United States the gradual decline of prices of almost all necessities has been going on steadily for many months. There is nothing in sight in the general economic situation to indicate that the low level has yet been reached. A continued decline is recorded month by month as the price statistics flow into the offices of the labor department, where the statisticians preside over and keep watch of the price index lines.

During the last twelve months the change in price levels of the major necessitles has occurred as follows:

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Food	<b>1</b> 5%
Clothing	
Fuel and Light	- 7%
Furniture	23%
Housing	

#### Rentals Still High.

A plus instead of a minus sign before the percentage of change in the cost of housing shows that this is the only major necessity which has failed to follow the general downward trend of prices. In this connection, however, the reports of the labor department are admitted to be not a true reflection of the actual conditions. This is because the department received reports on rents only on the basis of the receipts of the first or original landlords. No consideration is given to the receipts of persons who sublet to other tenants the apartments and homes which they furnished, but which they now no longer occupy.

Rentals charged in subleases are known to have experienced a deep decline. But the labor department has no record of the sublensing system. Many persons who formerly received from \$160 to \$150 a month for apartments which they had sublet are now getting but half that sum in many cities. In one or two cities rents and build-

ing prices have fallen into the proportions that obtained before the great war, according to reports to the Federal Reserve board. Boston is one such city. This, although not yet reflected to a great extent in the rentals received by the original landlords or owners, nevertheless indicates that soon the original rent level will begin a decline as well as the level of rents received under subleases.

The problem of high rents is beginning to solve itself as building operations increase throughout the country, officials say.

#### Decline in Food Prices.

The figures for the decline in prices cited above are percentages of decrease. The change in the actual prices of given commodities also is part in the labor department files. Sirloin steak, for instance a year ago cost on the average 401/2 cents a pound, according to the records which cover prices charged in more than sixty cities. The same steak, or pound of it, today averages but 35.3 cents retail. This is a decline of nearly 12 per cent lu a year.

A year ago a pound of flour cost 6.7 cents when an average was taken for all the principal cities of the country. The same flour now costs an average of 4.9 cents.

Changes in the actual prices of some orincipal foods, as averaged by the laber department, are shown in the following table:

1		Price	Price
İ	Article	Year Ago	Today
	Rib roast, pound .	31.1c	20.70
	Fresh milk, quart .	16.3	13.6
	Butter, pound	61.0	45.3
	Fresh eggs, dozen	79.1	49.9
	Bread, pound	10.8	8.8
	Rice, pound		9.3
	Potatoes, pound		3.3
	Sugar, pound		6.2
	Coffee, pound	38.5	35.7
	Oranges, dozen		46.2
	Ortenbany		

The peak of high prices which swept over the country as a result of the great war was registered in practically all necessities at the same time, in June, 1920. With the exception of rents all the major necessities show a decline from that period. The record for rent averages show a steady increase up to the present.

Throughout the country the general cost of living is still 74 per cent above the average level of 1913.

Food prices are 50 per cent higher than in 1913, clothing 84 per cent, housing 61 per cent, fuel and light 81 per cent and furniture 118 per cent.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Alleging that he shot and killed his wife when he mistook her for a hurgiar in their home J. J. Flannery surrendered to the police. Flannery called to his wife when he entered the house, he said, but she dld not answer. He fired his gun at a shadowy form in a doorway and found that he had killed his wife.

# NEW APPARATUS No DEVICES

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#### A RADICAL DEPARTURE IN STORAGE BATTERIES.

The illustration shows what appears to be an ordinary storage battery, with which most radio enthusiasts are quite familiar. It has, however, some very interesting and valuable features peculiar only to itself. For example, it



Photo by Storage Battery Renewal Co. chemicals, such as iron, sait, sods, &c., coming into contact with the plates. This would ruin the usual storage battery, and the author was quite skeptical regarding these claims until he tried it him-self. He has been convinced and hopes that his readers will par-don some mild enthusiasm. The secret of the whole affair lies in the process of mixing the oxides which go to make up the battery plates and which are pasted in the openings of the grids. In the Slater process, under which these

batteries are made, a certain

chemical is mixed in a certain amount with the oxides to produce active material, which is always in a moist condition and does not shed. This eliminates the accumulation of sediment in the bottom of a cell and makes a rubber retainer unnecessary. It is claimed that this also prevents the sulphation that hardens and insulates the plates and renders them useless. Other claims are that overcharging and overdis-

inch thick. The electrolyte is best grade C. P. sulphuric acid of 1.300 specific gravity, when the cell is fully charged. The cell jars and covers are of the best grade of hard rubber. The battery shown in the illustration is the type used for automobile starting and lighting. The radio type is equipped with convenient binding posts, plainly marked with the polarity. The case of the battery is something rather new in that line. It is a three-ply rubber case, in which a layer of steel sheet is placed between two layers of hard rubber. This renders the battery absolutely non-leakable under any conditions of rough usage. The finish given the outer layer of hard rubber is velvety and makes a truly fine appearance.

There are a number of fixed grid leak resistances available to

The resistance unit itself is a



of platinum and gold chemically deposited upon a strip of clear mica. The length, width and thickness of the film determine mounting or for rough handling, as in an experimental laboratory. If for panel mounting, where it

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units may be connected in paral-lel to reduce the temperature rise. The style designed for panel mounting is very easy to install and takes very little space. Although platinum is used in con-struction, the price of the units is quite low, so that they are available to the average radio experimenter.

# SUPREME COURT—OTSEGO COUNTY Autonio Angellio, plaintiff, vs. Arieigh C. Hendry and Annabel M. Hendry, et al., defendants

TEACHES AMERICANISM FREE

Maine Woman Works With Adults
After Her School Is
Dismissed.

Lille, Me.—Inspired by Maine educational leaders to do what she could for Americanization of her neighbors, Miss Leona Cyr has done pioneer work in Acrostook county along this line. She organized an evening class for adults in the rural school which she taught this fall and winter. Most are well-to-do farmers, but illiterate.

A twelve-week term was arranged, the first day, later twenty.—One woman of 50 years rides a mile and a half to school, although she is the mother of seven children.

The men pick up English by learning to talk about farm implements and matters relating to their interests at home.

Mountain of Sulphur.

By looking on a map of the South seas, one can find the New Hebrides, about 900 miles east of Queensland, Australia, and southeast of the Solon mons. At the north end of the group is an island called Venua Lava. This island is a mountain, a big one, 1,600

about 900 miles east of Queensland,
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feet high and covering an area of 100
square miles. But the remarkable
thing about it is that it is composed
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to be found anywhere in the world.

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Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otesgo, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Fred M. Bitss deceased, late of the town of Oncoate, in said county, that they are required to exhibit same, with vonchers thereof, to the undersigned executrix of the nat will and testament of the said deceased, at the law office of Soybolt & Seybolt in the city of Oncoala, in said county, on or before the 10th day of October next.

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# LIKES HIS OWN POEMS

Young Shah of Persia Seems to Make Hit With Himself.

Admits His Stuff May Be Little Better Than That of Omar Khayyam -Is Something of Linguist-Also Good Tennis Player.

London -The young shah of Persia vho recently left his capital, Teheran, for another trip to Europe, is said to hold a high opinion of himself as a poet. In fact, according to a story told here, he puts himself in a class with Omar Khavyam and considers himself, if anything, a trifle better than his great countryman.

As the story is told by a London paper, a British minister at Teheran called on the shah at the request of English admirers of the great Persian poet and asked that better care be taken of his grave at Nishapur where, as Omar predicted, "the north wind still scatters roses on his tomb'

But the shah could not be impressed had lots of poets and he, himself, was possibly a little better poet than

Ahmed Mirza, shah of Persia, is only twenty four years old and this, some say, may account for this opinion. He knows English and Russian and talks French fluently and accurately and has been reported as eager to learn western ways and institutions

In appearance his majesty is short and stout. He takes a lively interest in sports plays a good lawn tennis game and in order to encourage open air "ports in Peisia, founded the Imperial Sports club at Teheran, placing at its disposal a piece of crown land His father Mahomed Ali, lost his throne in consequence of his attempts to stamp out the constitutional sys-

tem in Persia, and regain the absolutism of his ancestors Ahmed, who was then in his twelfth venr was proclaimed sovereign in 1909 and his fither was sent into exile on

negoti itions He has been credited with havirkler Lept Persia from taking the side the central powers in the World

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> Strange Marriage Custom. One of the strangest marriage cus-

toms is observed by some of the women of Assim. The bride goes to fetch the bridegroom and it is etiquette for him to hide and resist until carried

PURSUANT FOAN ORDITORS
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LIA L. HUNTIAGION Surrogate of the County of Orsesso, notice is hereby given, recording to live to all persons baving claims against the estate of Maria B. Rifer of Messac, and the City of Oneonia in sill county that they are required to exhibit the same, with you hers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the case of the sail decessed, at the law office of Seybolt A. Seybolt in the City of Oneonia in sill county, on or before the 2st decessed, at the law office of the sail decessed, at the law office of Seybolt A. Seybolt in the City of Oneonia in sill county, on or before the 2st decessed at high noon on Thursday by Rev J. C. Coddington, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church at the home of the bride, The Cold Spring bouse.

The wedding was attended by many of the near relatives. Mrs. Parket is one of the most popular of the younger set of Stamford and has many friends who wish her all of the hest that her future may contain, She is the daugh-

SETBOLT & STIBOLT, Attorneys for Administrator, Om onta, N. Y.

# **Delaware County News**

NORTH KORTRIGHT NOTES.

Farm Sale Did Not Materialize—Mr. Cronk Removes to Harpersfield

North Kortright, April 28 .- The negotiations pending between Richard McKee of Oneonis and A. G. Van Zandt of West Harpershell for the purchase of the latters farm-the former George Jidd property-have seen dropped, at least for the present Mr McKee now holds an excellent position as bridge carpenter with the Delaware & Hudson R. R. company and while he has a 'hankering" for farm life, having resided in boyhood on a farm enar Kortright station, the uncertainties of the milk business and other problems connected with agriculture have served to remind him of the old adage, 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush "

#### Goes to Harpersfield.

Frank Cronk, who recently sold his farm in this vicinity to William Porter, of whom he purchased it a few years ago, will remove to Harpers field village about May 1, when Mr Porter takes possession of the farm

#### Birthday Celebrated

Mr and Mrs E L Graft spent Tuesday at the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs I'red Jones, Harpersfield, the occasion being in celebration of Mrs dinner table, where the happy company feasted

#### The Sick Improving.

C V Perk, who recently suffered a slight shock seems to be making a good recovery, a fact all are glad to

Frank Stronigan, who has been laid up with an attack of rheumatism, is again on duty in N P Nichols store Mrs Robert Doonan of Kortugh station, who previously submitted to an operation for the relief of goitre, s again in poor health

#### Brownell Drives Truck.

Fred Brownell, who for some time at West Harpersheld, is now driving His withdrawal neduces the in Stamford for a short stay creamery force to three men, Millard Briggs, Charles McIlwain and Chester

Delegate to New York. Thomas Smith, representing the ion-poolers of this vicinity, attended

## , meeting of dairymen in New York

with his mother, at the home of his relatives and friends who will extend sister, Mrs Nelson Ackerly. Mrs congratulations and best wishes for Phincle, the widow of a Civil War, their future happiness veteran, though past 86 years of age is remarkably active and spry, hav-ing good use of all her faculties, and is interested in current events as well as in memories of her past busy life

## At Home Again.

E. I Hand, who has passed several months with his children in Binghamton and Or onta, has returned to his home here for the summer season

## TIDINGS FROM TREADWELL

Treadwell, April 28 — Mr and Mrs Fritz Bender, Mrs Wilbur Coe, Carl Bender and Miss Minnie Bender were Oneonta shoppers last Friday— The receipts of the warm sugar social were \$10 — A Junior league has been legs to let your paper know what organized with Miss Nellie Brown superintendent — Harold Wheat of Rev Harrison is the son of the famous Walton visited friends here Sunday — evangelist, Thomas Hurison a gradu-Mr and Mrs Carlton Wald of Delhi ate of one of the leading universities and Mr. and Mrs Charles Berray and and a member of the Phi Gamma Del-Mrs Marilla Knapp of Frankin were ta fraternity. He has travelled examong those who were present at the burial services of Haroic Monday — The evangelist services conducted by Evangelist Maggs and Singer Staller will commence Sunday May 7 — Mrs William Tucker and children of Hamden have been visiting her sister, Mrs Harry Munn — Miss Clara N. Homer is helping Mrs Hilan Ward with housework and Miss Hilda Cooper is helping Mis Harold ester. - The Ladies' Aid will hold bake sale at Wheat's store Satur-lay afternoon — Mrs Emma Allen of Oneonta is a visitor at S. J. See im lings.— Mrs. M. S. Greene who has been visiting friends in Canada has returned and has moved into the rooms over C & Stoutenburgs store rooms over C S Stokenburg Store
— Fred Alevander is working for
Chailes Jickson Unadilla — Benjumin Wainer of Franklin was a business visitor here Monday — Miss Ida Foote is visiting her nicce Mrs Howard Wigham, Frinklin — Mr and Mis Fred Lender James Dezelle and Mrs George Wellein were business visitors in Franklin Tuese 3.—One probationer was received into memership in the church Sunday -- Miss Mildred Davis was in Oneonth shop-per Wednesday — Owing to some il galities the five-district election for

legalities the five-district election for the nomination of officers with he held Wednesday, May 3—Hanford Dultond is visiting at Robert Ballantines, West Davenport — Rev F R Edmunds Mr and Mrs Ed Bovce and Howard were business visitors in Oneonta Tuesday and Mrs Nettle Howe and Miss Beryl White were in Franklin—Next weeks Mission Study class -\est weeks Mission Study class will be held in the church parlors It is hoped there may be a good at-tendance as it is the last meeting — Merritt Reid who has been ill for Merritt Reid who has been in for several months, is improving at the present time — Mrs Ed Reid is sub-stituting in the primary department for Miss Dellie Kamp, who has been ill with jaundice — A committee meeting was held at C A Holden's Wednesday evening to consider plans for the repairing of Odd Fellows hall

## STAMFORD GIRL WARRIED.

Miss Freda Mase Becomes Bride of H. P. Barker Thursday

Stamford, April 28 - The wedding of Miss Frida Mase of Stamford to Harold P. Barker of Newark N J

future may contain. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Starr Mase, pro- 104 Main St., Onconta. Phone 23-J

# prictor of the Cold Spring house, and

as been identified with the success of that hotel.

The bridai couple left in the afternoon by auto for an extended trip through the middle west, returning later to their home in New York. where their future residence will be made. Among the wedding gifts was a Buck automobile from Mr and

### Vacation Time for Mr Willetts.

Rev Mr. Willetts, pastor of the Pressy rian church, started on his vacation on Tuesday afternoon, with Cincinnati, Ohio, as his first objective point, where he will meet Mrs Willetts, who has been at that city for come time past with her parents tak-ing medical treatment. He will be gone four weeks and during his ab-sence the services of the church will be kept up by the Ladies' committee and the Men's club Next Sunday the ladies will undertake the service having for a speaker a returned mission-ary from the East

The following Sundays the Men's club will carry on the work with local help by the members of the club.

#### Radio Outfit for Church

A plan is being carried out by which the Men's club will install in the Friendship room of the Presbyterian church a complete and satisfactory radio outfit sufficient to be heard by an audience It is intended, beside occasion being in Charles adversed having concerts during the week day with forty-six candles adorned the evenings, to have Sunday afternoon programs to which all will be invited

Mr Neale Carrying Infected Hand.

Due to a little scratch, which soon developed into a good case of blood poisoning Mr Neale, the superintendent of highway repair in this section, is carrying a painful hand and arm and which incapacitates him from active work. It is gradually growing better and it is hoped that the worst of the attack is past

#### Personal Notes.

P J Gallagher of Oneonta was a visitor in town on Wednesday — Mr and Mrs E C Hanford returned from Albany on Sunday after a visit to their son who has been ill but is was employed in the Sheffield plant greatly improved - C E Smith moa truck for Mr Sherman of Harpers, to h s home his father, who had been

#### HOBART AND VICINITY.

Rich-Barrett Wedding - Comedy on May 3 - Tribute to New Pastor. Hobart April 28 — The marriage of John L Rich to Miss Nellie Barreit took place at Chicago on Satur-day, April 22 Mr. Rich is a geolo-Aged Woman is Young.

gist, now living at Denver Colorado

C W Phincle spent a couple of and a son of Mt and Mrs Thomas days recently at Jefferson, visiting Rich of Hobart, where he has many

#### "The Hoodoo' Coming

'The Hoodoo" a comedy in three acts, will be given at the Hobar school auditorium Wednesday even ing, May 3, at 8 p m This is for the benefit of the Curtain fund under the auspices of the Senior class mission, adults, 50c, children, 35c

Relative to Rev. Robert Harrison The Star has received the following letter which is self-explanatory and which should prove of interest to esidents of Holart

Editor Star 'As a colleague of Rev. Robert Harrison, who is leaving Lenox, Mars, to become paster of your Methodist become pastor of your Methodis church at Hobart, I feel it my privi-

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### Home and Foreign Mission Work.

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Northern Baptist women through miracles can be accomplished out the United States are today engaged in one of the largest money with faith, and we have chosen, gaged in one of the largest money with faith, and we have chosen, gifts, as memorials to parents, husvomen alone. During March and April they will carry on a campaign for \$2,000,000, for the work of the fiscal year, on home and foreign fields.

"This is woman's work, as well as many man's, and our women will do it, declared Mrs. George W. Coleman, of Boston, Mass, President of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, and a member of the national committee of the Women's Continuation Campaign.

"Women today have extended their fiorizons to take in the needs of the world," said Mrs. Martha MacLeish, on the campaign committee of the members. "The day has gone which women for the campaign committee of the women of the said of Promotion are women, and fiere are a number of women passist Foreign Mission Society, also on the campaign committee of the members. "The day has gone where are closed their part if they served as the farm women could feel that they had dor their part if they served as the farm country gives, as well as church-goers."

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Peter Rucka of Ashland was a caller in town last evening.—Mrs. Charles VanBuren of Schenevus is here assisting her mother, Mrs. William Reed with her spring cleaning - Mrs. H. Jones of Minnesota is a guest at the Wilcox home.—Supt. and Mrs. F. W. Strong of Worcester were guests of O C. Fox and wife over the week end.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooper of Scranton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pirst Espitist chr. Nichols of Bovina, David Hendry and and Academy street Nichols of Bovina, David Hendry and grandson, Webster, were recont guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Nichols.

Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. Christian Sells Chevrolet Cars.

T. I. Hewlett has sold a Chevrolet truck to Autin Cornell and touring cars to H. C. Sperbeck and David

Truax of Charlottesville. Death of Austin Ploss.

Austin Ploss died at the home of his son, Garfield Ploss, near this vil-lage, Tuesday night. Mr. Ploss had been in porr health for some time. He is survived by his widow, daughters, Mrs. Quinn Shafer of Char-lotteville and Mrs. Charles Conrow of Cobleskill; also two sons, Edward, and the one mentioned above. Private funeral services were held at the home Friday at 1 o'clock, Rev. G. W. Proper at Eminence officiating. Interment at Eminence.

50 YEARS A CHURCH MEMBER.

Parliman Beardsley, 89, Dies at Hom Near Franklin.

Franklin, April 28. — Parliman Endeavor meeting at 6.30. Evening service Beardsley died Friday, April 21, at his home in Bartlett hollow of a comthe Divine Call.

Called Presysterian church. Dietz street. his home in Bartlett hollow of a complication of diseases. He was born uncertainty of diseases. He was born uncertainty of diseases. He was born to united Presbyterian church, Dietz street. United P small boy. He was the son of Ben-jamin and Diadamia (Thomas) Beardsley. He was twice married, his first wife being Agnes Birdsall, who died in 1908 His second wife was Miss, Emma Wolcott, who survives him. He was for 50 years a member of the Congregational church of Franklin His age was 89.

"Requirements for a Revival." Rev Mr. Sargeant's subject Sunday

Coming Meetings.

Tuesday, May 2, the annual Stew-ards' Conference of the Kingston diswill be held at Grand Gorge. Wednesday, May 3, the Ladies' Ald society of the Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Homer Rich.

and spent a very pleasant even-Mr. Smith of Binghamton, who was stopping at G. O. Burgin's for a few days, was present and gave a talk. Mr. Smith is superintendent of the Tabernacle M. E. Sunday school.

Personal Notes.

from the board of education of Lenox, where he has reorganized the system upon the latest centralization plan. His charming wife comes of a well-known Indiana family, leaders in religion and politics. Two weeks ago may be a guest of Vice-president Coolidge at Senator New's home in Indianapolis on her visit to her relatives there.

"All Lenox is very sorry to lose these people, and I simply write to your paper that you may really know if the light of the relative of the rela city is visiting Homer Rich. -- Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden returned last Wednesday from a visit at Syracuse

IN AND ABOUT STAMFORD.

Real Estate Change; Arbor Day Observed; Baseball Money Wanted. Stamford, April 28 -Mr. and Mrs E Hammond of Manorkill have put chased the Stephen Dayton propert one of the most productive farms in this section and this forestry industry will be watched with interest.

This is on the corner of Harper street and West End avenue and will have posession on May 15th. Mr. and Mrs Hammond are the parents of Miss Grace Hammond, stenographer in the

Woman's Civic club will be held with Funeral Services of Mrs. Mary Smith. Mrs. Mary Smith of Roosevelt avenue passed away on Tuesday evning. The funeral services will be avenue passed away on Tuesday riting relatives in Stamford—Frank evings. The funeral services will be H. Odeil returned Friday from Durheld at Trinity church, Ashland, N. Y., ham, where he purchased a dairy of on Triday. A short prayer service. on Friday. A short prayer service will be held at her late home on Friday at 11:30 a. m., preceding the transfer of the body to her former

Invest in Miami Real Estate. Messrs. H. H. Mase and C. N. Wright of Stamford have purchased a subdivision of land in Miami, Fla, of Johnathan Wainright, which was laid out several years since, adjoin-ing a section known as Coral Gables on which has been spent in the least over three million dollars in improve-

This is said to be almost the last available pieces close to Miami city, being only ten minutes walk from the business portion of the city.

Collection of Funds for Baseball. A call has been made for the payment of the subscriptions for the funds raised for the baseball expenses. The plans now made include a can-vas covering for the grand stand sents Ralph Dart and family of Bien- which will be a new feature and will heim will occupy Mrs. S. A. Clark's provide much more comfortable protection from the sun and storm that will be greatly appreciated.

Meeting of the Baptist Church. At a meeting of the Baptist society of Stamford, presided over by Rev. N R. Feagles of Schenevus, chairman of the Missionary committee of the Worcester association, it was voted to pay Mr. Weston the present pastor his salary to June 1st on condition that his resignation take place at once and that he vacate the parsonage

by June 1st John Hongland Iil. Friends of the venerable John Hongland, Sr., will be sorry to learn that he is seriously ill at the home of his son, D. C. Hogland His con-

dition remains about the same, no particular improvement being noticed Charging Special sale of coats and suits this itepairs

SYOR

week. Look for my sign over the walk as it is impossible for me to he d as some one keep a s up.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES. Announcements of Services and Sermon fuples in the City Churchen.

First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Russell, D. D., paster. Prof. C A. Kallgren of the Colgate Theological Seminary, will occupy the pulpit at the regular Sunday morning service. Sunday school at 11:45.

Pirst Baptist church, Corner Chestnut Endenvor at 6 30 p m. First Methodist Episcopal church, cor-

ner of Chestaut and Church streets. B. M Johns, D. D., minister. Morning serv-ice at 10 30. Sunday school at 11:45. Epworth lengue at 6 30. Evening worship at 7 30. Pastor will preach at the morning service, and Dr. M. S. Godshall, the new district automated and the constitution of t district superintendent, will occupy the

pulpit in the evening.

Chapin Memorial Universalist church,
Ford avenue. Sunday school at 11 45 a.m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 30 p. m. Sobject, "Other Forms of Christian Lifework," Roll call,

"Life." Leader, Wilma Roper.
Main Street Baptist church, corner of Main and Maple streets. Charles & Pendleton, D. D., pastor. Preaching services at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45 s. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30

The River Street Suptist church, corne of Miller street. Rev. Norman S. Burd, pastor. Morning worship at 10 30; Sermon theme; The Unmeasureable Atonement. Bible school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.30. Evening service Unmeasureable Atone-

Suprety Against Temptation's Attacks. St. James Protestant Episcopal Church corner Main and Elm streets. L. Curtis Denney, rettor. Early celebrations of holy communion every Sunday at 8 a. m. Lat celebration, with sermon, at 10 30 on the first Sunday in the mouth and on High days. Morning prayer and sermon at the same hour on all other Sundays. Church school every Sunday at noon Choral even morning will be, "Requirements for a song and sormon every Sunday at 7.30, Revival," and Sunday evening, "A Holy communion on Holy days at 8.00 Dream That Came True."

Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Grove Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Grove street near Maiu Rev. P. M. Luther, pas tor. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Bible school 11:45 a. m. Luther league 6:45 p m. Evening worship at 7:30. Special music by choir.
St. Marys 'toman Catholic church,

ner of Main and Grand streets. Rev. ather John Murphy, assistant. Low mass Last Tuesday evening, 25 men of the Congregational Baptist church met with their pastor, Rev. Harlow Parsons, and organized a Union Bible class and spent a very pleasant evening. Mr. Smith Co. 1997 Pleasant evening. Mr. Smith Co. 199

Galiation Army, corner of Main and Grove streets. Captair William Harrison in the c. Morning service at 11 o clock Sunday school at 2 30 o clock, Young Peo ple a meeting at 6.15. Livening services at 5

All welcome. First Church of Christ Scientist. Sun

of the African Methodist church will preach 6 30 p m., Epworth lengue, 7,30 p m. preaching by the pastor.

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those people, that you may really know friends here the first of the week.— the kind of family that is coming Mrs. George T Coxhead of New York among you.

"Sincerely, "Thomas L. Mackey, "Lenox, Mass

In Forestry Industry.

Richard Hillis, a prosperous farmer of Bloomville, who planted 1,700 trees last season, has received 2,000 trees from the Conservation commis-sion, which included 500 white pine, 500 spruce and 1,000 locust. This is

Local Notes. The regular monthly meeting of the office of Judge A. J. McNaught. Mrs E. A. Ackley Tuesday at 3 p. m

Mr and Mrs. T. B. Gould are vis-

HAPPENINGS IN JEFTERSON

Worcester Man Sells West Jefferson Property-Other Local News. Jefferson, April 28—Charles Mann of Worcester has sold his property at West Jefferson to a Mrs. Graham of New York city, who already has pos-

O. E. S. Practice Meeting. All officers of O. E. S., are requested to be present at the next regular meeting, May 3, which will be a prac

tice meeting. Visitors in Jefferson.

Miss Helen Bronson returned to Mass Helen Bronson returned to Catskill the first of the week after visiting friends in this vicinity. Mrs Helen Peck has returned home after having spent the winter with her sister at Scward.

Moving to "Our Town."

cottage. Personal Matters. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbel returned

home today after spending a few days in Albany. Ralph Bogart and wife kept house durin, their absence.—

The People of the State of New York—By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

To—Charles D. Newton, Attorney General of the State of New York, Albuny, N. 1.;

Mary Bovenzo, 341 E. Boardman street, Youngstown, Ohlo;

The heirs at law and nert of kin of Mattle bediaria, dectased; Temistocic Bernardi, Italian Consul, New York, N. X.

Upon the petition of Marcus C. Hemistorie of Oneonta, N. Y., as administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Mattle Debiaria late of the City of Oneonta, deceased, you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Otsego county at the Surrogate's Court of Orsego county at the Surrogate's Court of Orsego county at the Surrogate's office in the City of Oneonta, in said county, on the Formoon, why Marcus C. Hemstreet and Mary Bovenzo as administrators of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased should not reader a final account of their proceedings as such administrators and why the same should not be judicially settled in said Surrogate's Court.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the said of our said surrogate's edite in said Surrogate's court of the surrogate's office in Cooperation, Surrogate of the county of Otsego, at the Surrogate's office in Cooperation, Surrogate of the county of Otsego, at the Surrogate's office in Cooperation, Surrogate's office in Coopera

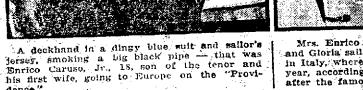
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Mrs. Enrico Caruso, second wife of the tenor, and Gloria sail on the S. S. Paris to their home in Italy, where they live six months of each year, according to a plan anounced by the widow after the famous tener's death.

SOME RECENT HAPPENINGS

and Surrounding Counties.

## AGED COUPLE UNITED IN DEATH a great granddaughter,

Herman Wicks Dies at Cooperstown Years-Engine Hits Auto Truck.

Cooperstown, April 28.— Just nime at the Dairyman's League creamide but it is to be a community in a fernoon at the none of the cost of repair is put at \$200.

If the yeggmen had known it, they of the collision was inevitable and expression in this vicinity of the Dairymen's League Coped injury. The truck was badly residents of Cooperstown, passed residents of Cooperstown and could only be locked. The safe had seen better that 1,666 pool members on Jan. 1, 1922. District 7, Otsego country, and could only be locked to the days and could only be locked. The safe had seen better days and could only be locked to the days and could only be locked. The safe had seen better days and could only be locked. The safe had seen better days and could only be locked. The safe had seen better that 1,665 pool members on Jan. 1, 1922. District 1, When the robbery was disco rapidly since that time. The funeral able to stop the truck but had time will be held from his late home on

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Leroy Halbert officiating, Burlal will be in Lakewood cemetery.

The deceased was born in Jordanin marriage to Marcia A. Stocking, whose death occurred just nine days whose death occurred just nine days after their marriage, they moved to Cooperstown where they had since resided. Mr. Wicks was a teamster for many years, being employed for some time by the firm was a member of the Baptist church of this village and was a well liked of this village and was a well liked and much respected man whose death til he sincerely regretted by many. Surviving him are one son, Elbert the Windsor, Oneonta, May 1. Wicks, a grandson, Joseph Wicks and ter hotel, Norwich, May 4.

Matters of Current Interest in Otsego Locomotive Hits Auto Truck. Nine Days After Beath of Wife to George Mitchell, local truckman, had a narow escape from death last evening when his truck was struck wide celebration on July 4. The was more than \$40 to them, as the by a D. & H. engine on the crossing American Legion post originated the safe was rulned and an estimate of near the Dairyman's League creamides but it is to be a community the cost to repair is put at \$200.

E. Oliver, an eight-pound son.

Ira Sweet, practical bonesetter, at

s. Waiter other stations.

Arthur Booms, a farmer of Schoharie, 45 years of age, died at the Albany hospital on Wednesday from injuries resulting from a collision that morning between his auto and a train on the Schoharie-Middleburgh railof Sidney banqueted at Hotel de Cum-ber on Monday. The speaker of the evening was Charles C. Flacech esq., Greatest Coffee Unadilla, who delivered an enter-ining and instructive address which

delighted everybody.

Mrs. Leonard Foster of Sldney re-Easter Sunday, while the family were

the grip she will regain the free the common council has voted against daylight saving in Oncida.

At the April term of County court in Broome county, held lost week in Binghamton, thirty-five violators of the state liquor laws paid fines aggregating \$5,525. The times ranged all the way from \$50 to \$200, nineteen of them being at the latter liquid.

Mork has already been begun by Michael Ripton of Rochester, the contractor on the Cherry Valley-sharon Springs state highway. The highway is 10.58 miles long, of which four miles are in Otsego county.

The gitt was accepted by the association with the expression of hearty thanks to Mr. Hoyt.

Preliminary consideration was given to various activities for the coming summer and it was anounced that several committees are already at work. A membership drive is about

The Ladies' Aid society of the practically every property owner or sofourner on the lake will join the asthe church parlors at 2:30 Friday sociation and share in its benefits. afternoon for the regular monthly husiness meeting with Mrs. Mary Huether, president, as leader. angements were discussed for

church supper to be given in the New List of Homes for Sale. Cottage near Walling tract, \$4,500 100 off for April cash sale. Residence near High school, \$6,500 Residence toward Normal, \$8,500. Cottage, barn, toward Normal

Cottage, garage, Gilbert, \$4,000. Cottage near Junction. Cottage, East End improved, \$3.500, Cottage, East End improved, \$3.500, Building lot, Ceperley struet, \$500. Building lot, Morgan avenue, \$600, We have many more bungalows, cottages and residences, also homesites. Special price on first property listed authorized by telephone yesterday, and at the purious will sail outsite. orday and at the price will sell quick. Who will be the one to snap it up? H. M. Bard & Son, 8 Broad street

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BLOW OPEN SAFE IN PEARSON COMPANY STORE, BUT SECURE ONLY \$40 IN CASH.

Authorities Have Practically No Clues to Work on in Early Morning Drug Store Robbery; Nothing Missing Except Money in Safe and Cash Drawer — Bank and Post Office Visited in Previous Years. Cherry Valley, April 28. — Cherry Valley was paid its annual visit by

yeggmen this morning, but they did not succeed in making a very big haul and departed without molesting the The scene of the robbery was the

The scene of the robbery was the large store of Seth Pearson & Company, which in reality is two stores, being divided into two sections, a grocery store on one side and a drug store on the other. The two are connected by folding doors.

Apparently the only place molested was the drug store. Entrance to this was gained through the rear door, a

pane of glass having been broken and the bar across the door removed, giving easy access. Evidently the giving easy access. burglars were looking for nothing bue money, as nothing else was disturbed, Their eyes fell on the small one-door Their eyes fell on the small one-door safe, and they proceeded to make quick work of it. They drilled a hole in the door and putting in a little nitro-glycerine soon had the safe completely open, the door being blown several feet away. There was no inner chamber in the safe and they proceeded to ransack the contents. Fortunately the proprietors had left only \$25 in cash in the safe, and that was all there was of any value in it.

Evidently the robbers were looking for Liberty bonds or other valuable documents, as the papers were found strewn about the floor. Their quest was fruitless, however, as there were no bonds in the safe. The cash res-ister was the only remaining place where money could be found, and this was rifled of its contents, about \$15. men gleaned from their escapade.

None of the stock was disturbed and the firm believes that nothing was taken attention. Cobleskill is planning for a county- taken except the money.

If the yeggmen had known it, they

on the opening of the store this morning, Sheriff Williams was summoned from Cooperstown and conducted an investigation. Apparently no one in the village heard the explosion which blew open the safe, and the only clue that could be secured was from a motorist who was passing through the village about 2:15 a. m. He reported that he saw a motor car drawn ported that he saw a motor car drawn up alonside the road about a half mile outside the village. Of course it is not known whether this was the car the yeggmen used, but the clue will be run down if possible.

Cherry Valley was more fortunate.

Cherry Valley was more fortunate today than in its previous experiences with yeggmen as the haul was comparatively small. It seems to be ur paratively sident. It seems to be an annual event to have yeggmen visit the village and on previous occasions they have made larger hauls. The bank and post office have both been visited in years past.

G. Hoyt Makes Gift of Splendid Bathing Beach to Goodyear Sum-mer Colony—Plans Under Way for Season's Activities.

At a meeting of the Goodyear Lake cently suffered an attack of grip and association held last evening in the was apparently doing well when on city court room here, Attorney Lea D. Van Woert was instructed to take at dinner she suddenly noticed that steps to have the association incorshe had entirely lost her hearing, pornted. J. G. Hoyt offered to deed She saw the lips of the others moving to the association a plot of land with but was unable to hear a sound. It a frontage of 108 feet on the lake, 39 is hoped that with her recovery from the grip she will regain her hearing of about 180 feet. This lot has one the common council has voted of the best bathing benches or the lake and it is proposed that bath houses be erected and other improvements made. The beach for some years has been very popular in its present condition and the improve-ments will cause it to become even more so in the future.

The gift was accepted by the as sociation with the expression of hear-ty thanks to Mr. Hoyt.

work. A membership drive is about to comenince and it is expected that

The annual field day will be observdary ed in August and plans are already being made to make it an event long the to be remembered.

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